

VON KLUCK'S ARMY GIVES ALLIES A FIERCE BATTLE NEAR BELGIAN FRONTIER

ANGLO-FRENCH FORCES UNDER GENERAL JOFFRE. FEAR ATTEMPT TO CUT THEM OFF FROM REMAINDER OF LINE.

MAKE CONTRARY CLAIM

Reports From French and German Sources Show Wide Variance in Today's War News—Crown Prince Repulsed.

Unusual activity in the publicity department of the German and Austrian army headquarters has furnished an account of the result of current battles differing so radically from those of the camps of their opponents as to render the widely divergent statement irreconcilable.

In regard to the battle of the Aisne there is only a single point on which the French and German reports agree and that is the General Von Kluck is still going northward though that at a small pace and that he is so powerful that General Joffre has been obliged to admit that the German commander has been able to make a French attack debouching from Arras to fall back.

Further south in the neighborhood of Roye, according to the German staff, the French have been dislodged from the position for the French communication declares that all the German assaults there were shattered.

Again the Germans assert they have fought their way southward and have made substantial advances in the Argonne district and the French contradict this by claiming to have made progress there; while on the far eastern end of the line along the river Meuse the French claim to have driven the last Germans back across the river and the invaders say that they have defeated all attacks of the French in that quarter.

The French cabinet has decided that it cannot accept the proposal to institute official general prayers for the success of the French arms, while agreeing that all creeds are free to proceed with such services within the limits fixed by law.

The Chinese government has again protected against the Japanese occupation of the railway station Wei-Tsein. It is understood that the Japanese take the position that the occupation of

the entire line from Tsing Tau to Tsi Nam is a necessary measure of war, for the reason that otherwise there always will be used to transport German supplies to Tsing Tau.

Reports from the eastern area of the war continued conflicting. Glowing accounts of Russian successes with a new invasion of East Prussia began a serious invasion to and other pro-Russian sources. On the other hand it is claimed that the German army which drove the Russians from East Prussia began a serious invasion to the east and that an independent engagement along the river Neimen is imminent, while other German and Austrian forces are checking the westward movement of the Russians, Russia Poland and Galicia.

The most dependable reports indicate that the really great battle is being fought at Cracow where an unnumbered Russian force is attacking the Germans and Austrians there, united in immense strength.

A new German casualty list adds nine thousand six hundred names to the dead, wounded and missing. The wounded includes Prince Juchim, the Emperor's youngest son. According to Rome, a cabinet crisis is approaching, due to differences as to the attitude of Italy.

Reports of the illness of King Charles of Roumania are received. Those opposed to the monarch friendliness toward Germany, insist that these reports are issued to cover a delay in determining Roumania's attitude.

London, Oct. 3.—Commenting on the status of the battle in Northern France, the correspondent of the Times at Paris says:

"The violence of the battle seems to be concentrated for the moment on the left wing which has prolonged itself to a point within thirty or forty miles of the Belgian border, south of Arras. Through this line the Germans have attempted to break with the object of isolating the forces of the allies in the north. The combats in this region have been extremely violent, but the allies hold the enemy well in spite of particular successes by the Germans.

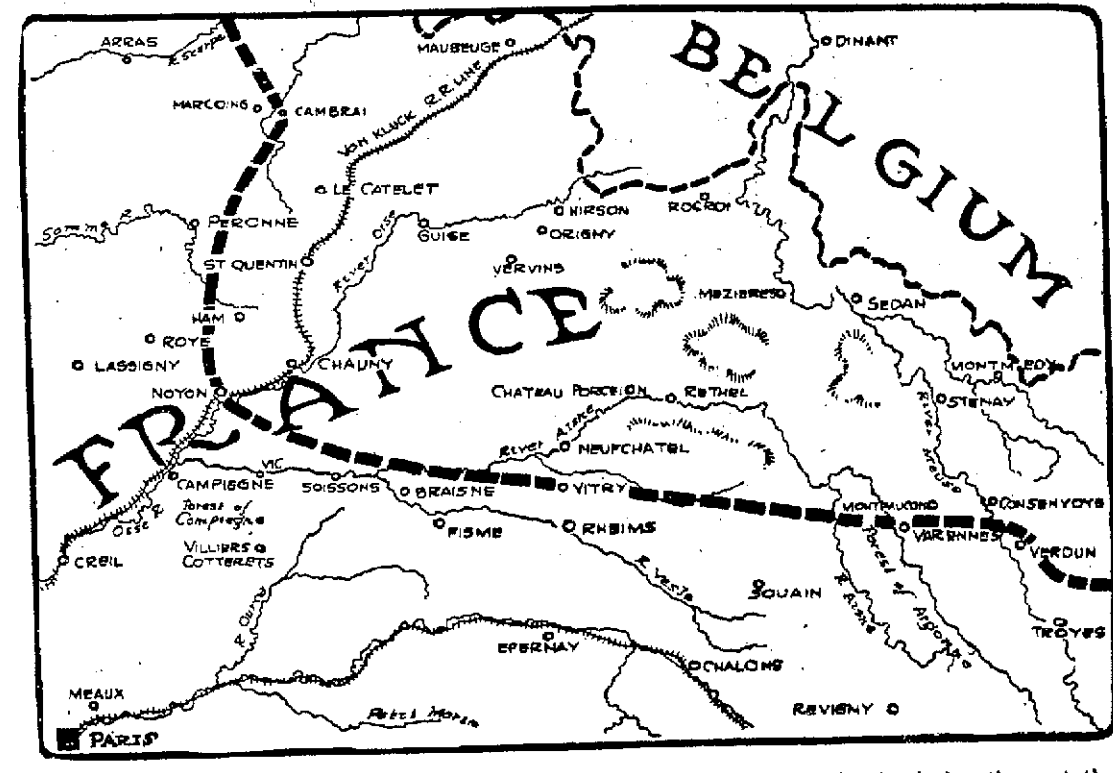
"All along this immense battle, to the right, left and center, the enemy has tried to break through in vain. No where have the French yielded. On the contrary they have steadily and methodically progressed especially on the right. New progress has also been made in the Argonne region."

Repulse Roye Attack.

Paris, Oct. 3.—The official announcement issued this afternoon declares that violent attack of the Germans at Roye has been repulsed by the allies.

The text of the statement follows: "First on our left wing violent actions which have been progressing since yesterday continues without in-

MAP SHOWS WHERE TITANIC ARMIES BATTLE IN FRANCE



The long black line shows where the greatest battle in history has been fought during the past three weeks. While the losses of the Germans and the allies have not been officially published, it is known that they run into the scores of thousands.

REACH OUTER FORTS OF BOSNIAN CAPITAL

Armies of Montenegro and Serbia Continue Determined Advance on Sarajevo.

Paris, Sept. 30.—A dispatch to the Havas agency from Cetinje says: "The related Servians and Montenegrins have reached the outer fortifications of Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia."

"General Potiorek, the Austrian commander, asked for an exchange of prisoners, which was refused by the Montenegrins who are quoted as having declared that no Montenegrin is a prisoner of the Austrians."

Vienna, Oct. 3.—An official communication signed by Field Marshal Pterich has been given out here as follows:

"For the past two days our troops in Serbia have been attacking the enemy. Up to the present time our offensive movements against the enemy, who are strongly fortified in positions, further protected with barbed wire entanglements, have proceeded slowly but favorably."

"There has been started energetically a movement to clear the region in Bosnia, which has been disturbed by Serbian and Montenegrin troops and irregulars."

"The announcement from Serbia concerning the annihilation of the fourteenth division of the Hungarian army is a further proof of the vivid imagination of the Servians. This division of troops, as the Servians during the past few days have had repeated opportunity to learn, is in the best of condition at the battle front and has participated gloriously in an engagement last week at Visehrad and elsewhere."

Bombardment Verdun.

Berlin, October 3.—A correspondent of the Lokal Anzeiter who has witnessed the military operations in the Argonne forest and north of Verdun telegraphed his paper that the bombardment of Verdun still continues. Much activity at the Verdun railroad station has been noted and there are three captive balloons over the city.

The wounded are coming in from the front in the best of spirits the correspondent continues. The English artillery is doing very efficient work in the Argonne forest and causing much trouble. The German position is "as of iron." Up to the present time all the efforts of the enemy have been futile. While the developments are slow, the correspondent avers, it is thought that the final decision is not far off.

JAP BOAT IS SUNK; FIGHT IN FAR EAST

German Warships Shell Japanese Army Which is Advancing on Tsing Tau, the German Stronghold.

Tokio, Oct. 3.—An official announcement states that another Japanese mine sweeping boat at Kiao Chau has been sunk after striking a mine. The casualties are given as four killed and nine wounded. The mine drifter was known as the Ko Maru, and was sunk in Lao Shan bay.

The German ships, it is also announced, are constantly shelling the Japanese army, which is slowly preparing for a given assault on Tsing Tau, the German stronghold.

A German aeroplane from Tsing Tau has made two unsuccessful attempts to attack Japanese warships. Japanese aeroplanes went in pursuit of the German aircraft and were subjected to bomb fire.

A captive balloon which has been hauled down by the Japanese, it is believed, has been damaged.

PEACE MEETING TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Men of City Will Meet at Y. M. C. A. While Women's Session Will Be at the Baptist Church.

The call for a Peace Sunday by President Wilson is to be observed in our city tomorrow afternoon with a series of meetings at the Y. M. C. A. at 3:00 p. m. and a women's meeting at the Baptist church at the same hour.

The Y. M. C. A. committee and the ministers of the churches interested in this movement extend a cordial invitation for all men to meet at the Y. M. C. A. and the ladies at the Baptist church. Prof. H. C. Buell will be the leader at the Y. M. C. A.

This will mark the opening of the men's meetings for the winter and men of all classes are urged to meet together at this three o'clock hour. Some special music will be provided for these meetings.

CHINESE DISCUSS ACTIVITY OF JAPS

Session of State Council Yesterday Featured by Discourses on National Neutrality.

Peking, Oct. 3.—The state council under the chairmanship of Vice President Li Yuan Heng at its session of yesterday postponed consideration of current business and discussed at length the Japanese violation of Chinese neutrality.

The speaker contended that the Japanese would make Shan Tung province another Manchuria, and that the progress of Japanese troops along the railroads was unnecessary from the military standpoint, that great Britain would not be excused for her neutrality shown by her refusal to recognize the Japanese as a friendly nation.

The council finally drafted a series of interpretations to the government and then entered into a secret session to confer with the national administration regarding the campaign in Wisconsin has received hearty assurances that the administration will support the democratic ticket headed by Judge Karel and Senator Hustings.

One of the first democrats of national importance to volunteer support of the Wisconsin democratic ticket was Wm. J. Bryan, secretary of state. Mr. Bryan told Mr. Martin that he would come to Wisconsin during the campaign and would also bring with him some of the other members of President Wilson's cabinet.

This news was conveyed today to Joseph Guidice, secretary of the democratic state central committee in a telegram from Washington, signed by Chairman Martin.

BRYAN TO SUPPORT KAREL'S ELECTION

Milwaukee, Oct. 3.—Joseph Martin, chairman of the democratic state central committee, who went to the administration regarding the campaign in Wisconsin has received hearty assurances that the administration will support the democratic ticket headed by Judge Karel and Senator Hustings.

POWDER EXPLOSION FATAL TO WORKERS

Fire Works Powder Magazine Goes Up Resulting in Four Dead and Forty Injured.

Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 3.—Four men were killed and many injured by the explosion of the powder magazine of the fireworks manufacturing plant of the DeWitt and Street company, on the Hackensack meadows just outside the city.

It was reported to police headquarters that the number injured was probably forty. All the ambulances in Jersey City were sent to the scene. Windows were broken a mile away.

GERMANS IN ITALY MAKE WAR DONATION

Women Gives Up Valuable to Send Relief of Fatherland—Ready to Sacrifice All.

Rome, Oct. 3.—A meeting of the Germans was held here today to collect funds for a war present to the fatherland. The women in attendance gave all the valuables they possessed and a chamber maid insisted on giving her bank book calling for three thousand lire (about \$600), though she was urged to keep part of it. The German women here have sent for many three cars loaded with ravelings for the wounded made from their household linens.

MINES IN ADRIATIC RILE THE ITALIANS

Venice, by way of Rome and Paris, Oct. 3.—A report has reached here of the sinking of another Italian boat and the crew of fifty men at a point near Trieste as a result of coming in contact with a floating mine.

There is alarm all along the Italian coast at the presence of Austrian mines at sea. Water traffic with Austria has been suspended and good destined for Austrian ports are being abandoned on the docks.

ENGLAND PREPARING FOR GREAT STRUGGLE

QUIETLY SECURED DATA FOR MOBILIZATION MONTHS AGO.

LETTER IS INTERESTING

Writer From One of the Great Mobilization Camps Shows How Britons Face the Situation.

That England had expected a struggle with Germany long before war actually broke out and had made preparations for a strife is evidenced by the extracts from the following letter. Plans for mobilization had been completed long before the formal declaration and while the general public did not know it, England was needed and liable to explode at any time. The officers and those in charge of the English forces knew it and had prepared.

The following extract from a letter written by an officer at one of the large mobilization centers shows that the English people fully realize the gravity of the situation. The new law of soldiers being drilled, for good part by the constabulary, who are proving excellent drill masters. For reasons most urgent the name of the German spies in England had been known for months before actual war broke out.

The letter puts a new light on the situation and contrasts the state of mind of the English people did not realize the gravity of the situation until it was brought home to them by the announcement of the losses. It also shows that English troops were across the channel and aiding the French almost before it was known they had been mobilized, and the presence of German spies in England had been known for months before actual war broke out.

The letter, which was not written for publication and explains why the writer had not written earlier, is as follows:

"Warren, Sept. 11, 1914.

"I may also say that it is chiefly through the Russian press that we have been able to obtain particular horses, men, vehicles of all sorts, and everything that is necessary in time of war. I am sure that no person should have the slightest inkling for what it was required. I can assure you that we (England) were not so unprepared as thousands of people imagine. Months past we have had possession of hundreds of mobilization papers and notices for every reserve man in every officer's section so that when the war broke out on August 3 we were declared every man was enrolled in less than twelve hours and on his way to his depot. You would hardly know what a soldier's camp is like. Lord Kitchener asked for 500,000 recruits to join the regular army. No such sight has ever been seen in this country. For this number was reached in a matter of a few days. I was asked to stand last night and in my opinion will be acquired in even less time. This is nothing like the Boer war, when everyone was shouting and cheering and the army was not so well known. Everyone concerned (railway officials, etc.) are sworn to secrecy, and practically all movements of troops, etc., take place at night. The fact is that England not one of the general public was any wiser until they had been in France three days. The situation has been very serious for the Germans have been within nearly fifteen miles of Paris, but now are being driven back near Germany. "Nearly all of our men have been called up, and this is not a new thing, but more for drill instructors for this huge number of troops. It was just my luck to get my right thumb badly sprained and my fingers badly injured and to have to stay here. This is practically the first writing I have done for weeks—or I expect I would have been off by now; but I appear to be one of the left-handed. I have been so busy that I have not had time to write. But this I do not mean that everyone one meets goes around with a long face—just a sterner expression in the eyes and about the set of the jaw. I have seen a very few of the civilized country as Germany has always been supposed to be, commits the brutal horrors that her soldiers are doing. Some are atrocious. One of the things I have seen is a man of instance (before a royal commission) was of the hands of some Belgian children having been cut off for carrying little wooden guns. This is a sad story, as nothing compared to some things they have done. This country is overrun with German spies. Tens of thousands have been captured and still they are being caught, which shows how thoroughly Germany has been preparing for this day."

ENGLAND REALIZES THAT WAR HAS BUT COMMENCED AS YET

EVEN IF GERMANS ARE DRIVEN FROM PRESENT POSITION THEY CAN RETIRE EASILY.

HAVE NEW DEFENSES

Doubt as to Germany's Plans Relative to Antwerp—Kaiser's War Office Makes Statement.

London, October 3.—Though the German right is less than fifteen miles from the Belgian frontier, never since the outbreak of the war have the people of Great Britain been more reconciled to the idea that the struggle will be long and terrible.

When the Germans first began to retreat after their rush toward Paris, hope ran high that some master stroke would bring complete rout to the invaders. Now, however, many of the observers emphasize that even could the so-called battle line terminate, the Germans would only fall back to equally strong entrenchments.

No Marked Change.

There is nothing from the French battle line this morning to indicate a marked change in the situation. The fiercest fighting still centers in the middle of the battle line, stretching in a north for about forty miles in an almost straight line from Roye. In the vicinity of the little town of Albert there has again been the scene of vigorous action where the allies claim progress, and though it is not credible, the latest announcement assured that the remainder of the vast line was silent with the exception of the region around St. Mihiel, from which the Germans were driven from their southernmost lodgement.

From Petrograd there continues to pour in uninterrupted claims of Russian successes on the frontier of Poland; but from Galicia where the Russians and combined German and Austrian forces are at death grip, nothing has come to indicate which side has taken first honors in the preliminary skirmishes.

A belated dispatch to Copenhagen asserts that Emperor William has recently been at Breslau, where he decided on a foreboding offensive movement against Kovno Warsawiodzone. When this was under way, it was added, he expected to return to the western theater of war.

Most Uncertain.

British critics seem unable to agree as to whether the recent revival of German activity in Belgium means a serious attempt to take Antwerp and other points, or whether the operations are merely intended to harass the Belgians and prevent them from tampering with the Germans' line of communication.

Vienna, according to round about dispatches, purporting to emanate from the Austrian capital, is preparing for a siege and there is even talk of removing the seat of government.

Feel Secure.

The decision of the admiralty to mine a certain area of the North Sea, has given England an added feeling of security. While no alarm has ever been manifested heretofore, the move is hailed as one shielding the Dover strait and the channel without interfering with the southern excess from the Thames or the route to Dunkirk, Calais, and Boulogne.

Germany's Statement.

Berlin via Associated Press, Oct. 3.—The following official statement was given out at army headquarters October 2.

"The right wing of the German army in France has repulsed renewed efforts on the part of the French to flank it from the south of Roye, and the French have been dislodged from the position."

"The situation on the center of the battle front remains unchanged."

"German troops advancing in the Argonne region and towards Verdun, east of the river Meuse French troops from Tou undertook energetic night attacks, but were repulsed."

HUGE PRAYER MEETING WILL OPEN TOMORROW

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Denver, Oct. 3.—"The biggest prayer meeting in the United States," this is what Rev. "Billy" Sunday, baseball player-evangelist, promised for tomorrow at his table tabernacle here in compliance with the request of the proclamation recently issued by President Wilson requesting "all God-fearing men" to pray to the Almighty that peace might come to Europe. The very day the president's proclamation was issued, near a month ago, Sunday entered enthusiastically into the plans for the Day of Prayer. As a result of the proclamation Sunday will deliver a sermon on peace tomorrow. It will mark the beginning of the fifth week of his six weeks' campaign.

DISASTER DIVERTED AS TROOPS COME UP

Von Kluck Was in Precarious Position and Rout Was Possible Before Reinforcements Arrived.

New York, Oct. 3.—Dow, Jones and company, a Wall street news agency, put out the following dispatch on its news ticker today:

Bordeaux, Oct. 3.—Minister of War Millerand declared today that only the steady arrival of heavy reinforcements had diverted disaster for the army of General Von Kluck, the entire right wing of the German army. He said that early in the week the forces of General Von Kluck had been in desperate straits and that part of them had been forced to withdraw from advance positions to a point north of St. Quentin by a raid of the French cavalry.

"General Von Kluck, Minister Millerand said, had called for reinforcements but the arrival was delayed and they arrived only in time to prevent a general withdrawal of the German troops."

The general fighting continues about Roye, the minister of war continues, and the Germans are attacking fiercely. They are making desperate efforts to capture Roye, which they consider an important point. The Germans are being steadily reformed. They must stem the movement against them or retreat. The menace of the steady pressure against their line is becoming terrible.

The Victories of Peace

America is now beginning to rejoice in the victories of peace.

We are expanding our commerce; increasing our production; widening our influence. We are headed for prosperity and going fast.

Business revival is reported from every section of the country.

The advertising columns of the newspapers reflect the coming prosperity.

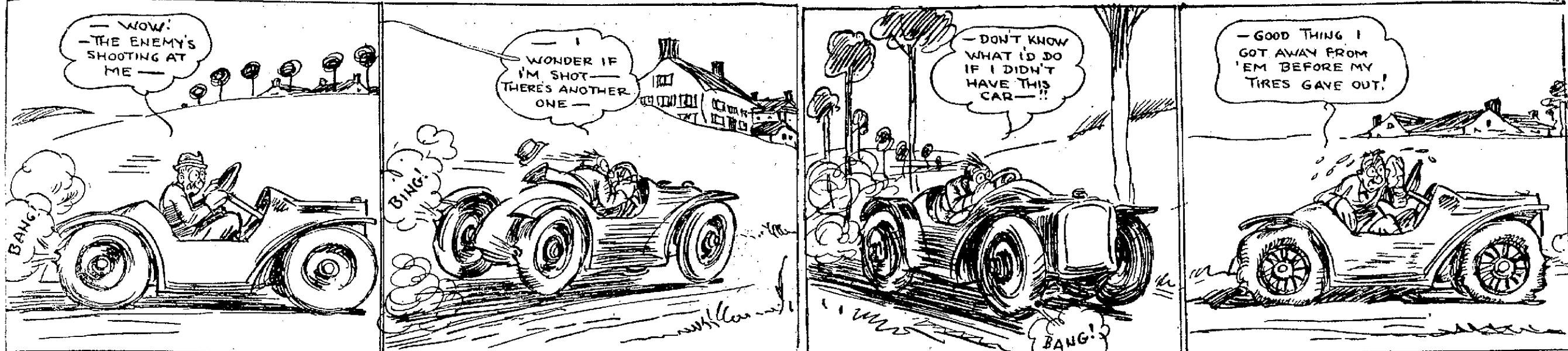
They team with good news every day.

They show that the triumphs of peace are greater than those of war.



Austrians in battle.

Russian official announcements of the utter defeat and annihilation of the Austrian armies are not taken as seriously now as they were at the beginning of the war. Serbian and Montenegrin reports of great victories are also being taken with a grain of salt. The truth seems to be that while the Austrians are being defeated, their losses are not half so bad as their foes would like to have the world believe. Austrian soldiers seem to lack the patriotic fervor which inspires the soldiers of the Kaiser, and this explains in part why Austria has not made a better showing against Russia.



By C. A. VOIGHT

SPORTS

FANS EXPECT CARDS TO DEFEAT BELOIT

Rooters Will Accompany Janesville Cardinals to Beloit to Witness Opening Championship Game.

Two hundred Janesville baseball fans are expected to journey to Beloit tomorrow to view with zeal the fourth straight victory over the Cardinals and the re-strengthened Beloit North Ends in the first game of the series to settle the championship question of Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois.

The local time expect a bitter fight from the call of "play ball" until the last out and are prepared to make it the fourth straight victory over the Cardinals and the re-strengthened Beloit North Ends in the first game of the series to settle the championship question of Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois.

Cavanagh, a Vassau state league player and heavy sucker, is scheduled to play third and be with Charley will be the batters to be feared in the Cards. Eddie Lenahan, the scrappy first baseman who the Cards defeated in the first game of the series, will play first and be with Charley. The line-ups are scheduled as follows:

Cardinals—W. Berger, 1st; Sullivan, 2d; Ryan, 3d; Porter, 1st b; Hall, 2d b; Johnson, 2d b; Lee, 3d b; Crandall, p; Bond, G. Berger, utility.

North Ends—Olson, 1st; Lenahan, 2d; Cornett, 3d; Charley, 1st b; Minneapolis American Assn., 3d b; Pittsington, 1st; Therman, cf; Wooten, p; Lundgren, Christison, utility.

Exhibit. "So now he has a breach of promise on his hands and the woman is showing letters of his saying he'd do all sorts of things for her." "Yes, with the accent on the 'sorry'."

For a Heavy Heart. Set about doing good to somebody, put on your hat, and go visit the sick and poor; inquire into their wants and minister to them. Seek out the desolate and oppressed. I have often tried this medicine and always find it the best antidote for a heavy heart.

—John Howard.

Your feet would ache if you walked from house to house of all real estate agents in looking for the place where there are rooms for rent. A few minutes study of the Gazette Want Ads will give you a list of the most desirable places.

DAUBERT AND COBB LEAD IN AVERAGES

Brooklyn Star and the Georgia Peach Will Probably Win League Honors in Batting.

Chicago, Oct. 3.—Jake Daubert is the real leader of the batters of the National League, according to averages published here today, from the Brooklyn player's average of .381 was made in 123 games while the two batters ahead of him, Erwin Brocklyn, with .445, and Steele Brooklyn, .335, have played in twenty and twenty-one games respectively. The remaining three-hundred hitters of the Nationals are Beaker, Philadelphia, .327; Dalton, Brooklyn, .324; Magee, Philadelphia, .322; Stengel, Brooklyn, .316; Connelly, Boston, .315; Wheat, Brooklyn, .313; Phila, Chicago, .304; Burns, New York, .302; Nageman, Chicago, .300; Cravath, Philadelphia, .299; led Sater Chicago in number of home runs with 18. Burns New York, leads in stolen bases with 56. Leading pitchers, including those having pitched 25 games and ranked according to wins and losses are James, Boston, 27 and 6; Rudolph, Boston, 22 and 8; Deak, St. Louis, 18 and 7.

The 360 batters of the American League are Cobb, Detroit, .368; Collins, Philadelphia, .339; Jackson, Cleveland, .335; Speaker, Boston, .325; Hobbilzel, Boston, .323; Crawford, Detroit, .322; McNulty, Philadelphia, .318; Baker, Philadelphia, .318; Fournier, Chicago, .316; Cree, New York, .312; G. Walker, St. Louis, .301; Roth, Chicago, .301; Baker, 182; home runs with nine and Maise, New York, has most stolen bases—60. Leading pitchers are Bender, Philadelphia, 17 and 8; Leonard, Boston, 19 and 5; Plank, Cleveland, New York, 17 and 8. Steve Evans has taken the lead in the Federal League. The Brooklyn slugger has an average of .362. In the first ten are Kauf, Indiana, .350; Chase, Buffalo, .332; Verities, Pittsburgh, .332; Easterly, Kansas City, .326; Shaw, Brooklyn, .329; Rousch, Indianapolis, .326; Lennox, Pittsburgh, .325; Bradley, Pittsburgh, .317; J. Walsh, Baltimore, .316; Zwilling, Chicago, .315; leads in home runs with 16 and Knaut in stolen bases with 67. Leading pitchers are Ford, Buffalo, 20 and 10; Hendrix, Chicago, 28 and 10; and Quinn, Baltimore, 25 and 14. Though Cressin, Louisville, managed to hit 429 in eleven games. Hinchman, Columbus, is the real leader of the American Association, with 366. Then comes Kike, Kansas City, 344; Griffith, Indianapolis, 340; Lake, Minneapolis, 338; Hattie, Kansas City, 337; Clemens, Louisville, 333; Altizer, Minneapolis, 331. The leading home run getting is Felch, Milwaukee, sold to the Chicago Americans, with 19, and Compton, Kansas City, has most stolen bases—58.

Leading pitchers in the Association are Northrup, Louisville, 23 and 10; Galliam, Kansas City, 23 and 12; Hoylin, Milwaukee, 24 and 14. Larry Lelaine is real leader in the Western League with 351 for 151 games though Schirm, Lincoln, with 400 and Agnew, St. Joseph, with 370, are ahead of the Sioux City slugger. In the first games they played, Folger, Denver, 229. Fisher has most home runs, 21, and Baird, Sioux City, with 63, leads in stolen bases. Gaspar, Sioux City, with 25 and 7; Gaskell, Denver, 27 and 9; and Strerzer, St. Joseph, 28 and 13, are leading pitchers.

In the International League the leading batters are Gashon, Montreal, .340 (13 games); Kitchell, Toronto, .342; Isaacs, Toronto, .341; E. Onslow, Providence, .322; Killian, Rochester, .316; Callahan, Newark, .317; Schuita, Rochester, .315; R. Fisher, Toronto, .314. Pipp Rochester leads the home

Youth and Strength Against Age and Skill in World's Series

New York, October 3.—When the Philadelphia Athletics and the Boston Braves go into action in the twenty-third series for the world's championship baseball honors the diamond campaign will be fought out by teams which represent the old and new in the national sport. Although the average age of the leading players of the two combinations is not widely separated, the Athletics' machine is so famous and its success so striking that it appears old by comparison with the squad that George Stallings whipped in shape in midsummer and thus won a pennant for Boston. Taking twenty old players of the Athletics as a basis it will be found that the average age of the Athletics is 26½ years and the Braves 24½ years.

While less than two years in average age separates the teams the experience of the Athletics' machine is so striking that it appears old by comparison with the squad that George Stallings whipped in shape in midsummer and thus won a pennant for Boston. Taking twenty old players of the Athletics as a basis it will be found that the average age of the Athletics is 26½ years and the Braves 24½ years.

PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS.					
Name	Position	Age	Height Ft. in.	Weight Lbs.	Years in Baseball
Baker, J. F.	3rd B.	28	5 11	175	6
Barry, J. J.	S. S.	27	5 09	151	6
Bender, C. A.	P.	27	6 01	151	12
Bush, L. J.	2nd B.	27	5 10	151	2
Collins, E. J.	2nd B.	27	5 09	151	2
Coombs, J. W.	P.	27	5 10	151	2
Houch, B. S.	P.	27	5 10	151	2
Lapp, J. W.	S. S.	27	5 10	151	2
Lavan, J. L.	S. S.	27	5 10	151	2
McInnis, J. E.	1st B.	27	5 10	151	2
Murphy, J. E.	1st B.	27	5 10	151	2
Oldring, R. N.	O. F.	27	5 10	151	2
Orr, W. J.	O. F.	27	5 10	151	2
Pennock, H. J.	P.	27	5 10	151	2
Pink, E. J.	P.	27	5 10	151	2
Schlag, W. H.	P.	27	5 10	151	2
Shawkey, R. J.	P.	27	5 10	151	2
Strunk, A. A.	O. F.	27	5 10	151	2
Thomas, J. C.	O. F.	27	5 10	151	2
Walsh, J. C.	O. F.	27	5 10	151	2
Wyckoff, J. W.	P.	27	5 10	151	2

BOSTON BRAVES.					
Name	Position	Age	Height Ft. in.	Weight Lbs.	Years in Baseball
Cather, T. C.	L. F.	25	5 11	162	5
Coorehan, E.	P.	26	6 07	162	5
Connolly, J.	L. F.	26	5 11	160	6
Cottrell, E.	P.	26	5 11	160	6
Crutcher, R. L.	P.	26	5 11	160	6
Davis, G. A., Jr.	P.	26	5 11	160	6
Deal, G. A.	3rd B.	26	5 11	160	6
Devore, J.	C. F.	26	5 11	160	6
Duguey, D. J.	P.	26	5 11	160	6
Evers, E. J.	2nd B.	26	5 11	160	6
Gilbert, L. H.	R. F.	26	5 11	160	6
Gowdy, H. H.	C. F.	26	5 11	160	6
Hess, O.	P.	26	5 11	160	6
James, W. L.	P.	26	5 11	160	6
Mann, J. C.	C. F.	26	5 11	160	6
Maranville, W. J.	S. S.	26	5 11	160	6
Moran, H. C.	C. F.	26	5 11	160	6
Schmidt, C. J.	1st B.	26	5 11	160	6
Smith, J.	3rd B.	26	5 11	160	6
Strand, P.	P.	26	5 11	160	6
Tyler, G. A.	P.	26	5 11	160	6
Rudolph, R.	P.	26	5 11	160	6
Whaling, A.	C.	26	5 11	160	6
Whitted, G.	UT.	26	5 11	160	6

Woman's Impelling Idea. Every woman feels that she ought to join a society for the suppression of something or other.

ATHLETICS GRANTED TO STUDENTS TODAY

FACULTY AT HIGH SCHOOL TEMPORARILY RESUME ALL SPORTS AFTER THOROUGH PROBE.

SCHOOL ASSUMES RISK

Principal Sheafor Makes Statement—Students Promise—Football Team in Scrimmage Today.

Students at the high school were today granted athletics temporarily by the members of the high school faculty. The faculty reached this decision following a thorough probe in the beer bottle mystery, and following the evidence handed in by the student body, which conclusively proved that the high school students were concerned in the act committed Tuesday night of last week.

Yesterday afternoon, Principal Sheafor called a special session of the high school football squad, informing them that athletics had been temporarily resumed, and that beginning today practice could be taken up again. Coach Curtis at once ordered the entire squad out for practice this afternoon, at which time a two-hour scrimmage and drill was given the men. The schedule as arranged will remain the same, with the exception of the Delavan Dummy game, which was called off today.

It appears that the students as a whole have taken a decided stand in the matter. Captain Stewart's proposition, calling for a training code of rules and regulations, to be enforced by all athletes participating in any branch of sport, is being lived up to. Any violator will be punished individually, first by being expelled from the respective team on which he had been playing, and second by being brought before the school faculty.

Principal Sheafor personally has taken a severe stand, and states that he is still skeptical as to the attitude of many of the students. He stated today, "Yes, we have temporarily resumed athletics. I hope it will be permanent, for they will continue as long as they can be kept clean, and stop when they cannot be kept free from the attendant evils of the past."

"We may be making a mistake in thus resuming athletics, but for my part I hesitate to close the door and deny the boys a final chance to make good. Critics will say, and they will have just grounds for their criticism, that the promises of the past have been broken, and that there has been no change. They will say that we are running the same risk again. We know it. It has been with us a question as to whether the results which might come from it were worth another trial. We believe that they are."

"The boys have come to us with a proposition of their own. We have seen fit to accept it and are ready to give the athletic activities all the support and aid that they deserve."

In dealing with young people it is often necessary to look into the future rather than the past. The boys need encouragement. It will help them to bear the heavy responsibility which they have assumed. We want them at least to have a fair chance to show the community what they stand for.

Order at Games. Coach Curtis has offered a suggestion which might bring about a more spirited and enthusiastic interest in the games. He intends to have the gridiron placed nearer the grand stand, so that all spectators who will stand, and not running up and down on the field of play, as they have done in the past. The school will elect a permanent cheerleader, and out-siders as well as students will be grouped together in the grandstand, leaving the gridiron open exclusively to the contending teams and the officials.

Sport Snap Shots. Connie Mack says that Jack Barry is the most valuable player in his million-dollar infield. The truth is that Barry is not quite justly rated by the average fan and though many of them realize what a star he is, quite a few will be surprised to learn that he is considered the most valuable infielder of the game. By Connie Mack the reason why Barry has not impressed the fans seems to be because he is not a spectacular player. He does his work, and the hardest of it with such ease that the spectator does not realize what a play he has made. Moreover, he is so unassuming, himself that no one would suspect from his manner that he has done anything at all unusual. And though he is the heaviest hitter in the infield, he is a neat one and seldom fails to provide a bingle when it is badly needed.

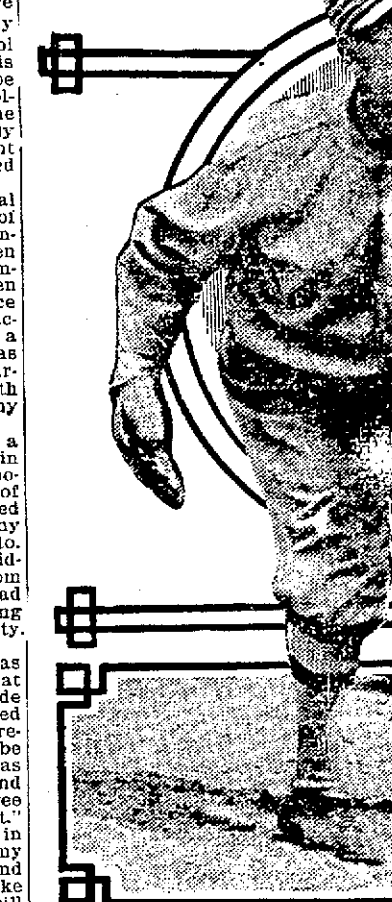
are tight, is a popular time for such reports, but it would be folly to put a great deal of faith in them.

The world's series this fall will give fans a chance to compare the work of Johnny Evers and Eddie Collins. For quite a while there have been disputes in baseball circles as to which is the best of the two. And when that point is settled it will be known who is the best second baseman in the game. It was thought in 1910 when the Athletics won the American league pennant and the Cubs won in the National, that Evers and Collins would appear in the same series and give the fans a chance to look them over in the same games.

Evers was injured at the last minute, however, and was unable to take a league circuit.

Clark Griffith, in explaining why his team has not won the American league rag puts all the blame on cigs. It was thought in the pesky pills have so enervated his bunch that they hadn't the pep to get out and put up their best fight.

George Stallings is being called the "Miraculo Man" around the Nation, however, and was unable to take a league circuit.



Eddie Plank.

Though his present season has not been so brilliant as many before, Eddie Plank, the Athletics' pitching vet, is prepared to enter the world's series and do his usual share in winning the championship once more.



GET AFTER THEM NOW

Plenty of ducks in the nearby marshes. Get your equipment here, everything of best quality.

Agents for U. S. Black shells. Winchester Red W. shells and Remington U. M. C. shells.

PREMO BROS.

Hardware, Sporting Goods. 21 N. Main St.

Sport Snap Shots

Connie Mack says that Jack Barry is the most valuable player in his million-dollar infield. The truth is that Barry is not quite justly rated by the average fan and though many of them realize what a star he is, quite a few will be surprised to learn that he is considered the most valuable infielder of the game. By Connie Mack the reason why Barry has not impressed the fans seems to be because he is not a spectacular player. He does his work, and the hardest of it with such ease that the spectator does not realize what a play he has made. Moreover, he is so unassuming, himself that no one would suspect from his manner that he has done anything at all unusual. And though he is the heaviest hitter in the infield, he is a neat one and seldom fails to provide a bingle when it is badly needed.

As far back as 1877 there was a real instance of ball players "throwing" games and for money. Four Louisville players were canned from the game forever because they gave their assistance to a group of gamblers and threw a number of games. There was real evidence against them and they had to admit their guilt. That was one of the very few instances, however, of players laying down for a purpose and though there have been many rumors of such since, the charges have never been verified. The approach of the season's close, when pennant races



Boston Brave squad. Left to right, top, James, Cathers, Deal, Davis, Cottrell, Coorehan, Hess, Mann, Gowdy, Schmidt and Whaling; center, Whitted, Duguey, Tyler, Strand, Devore, Gilbert, Smith and Moran; bottom, Connolly, Mitchell, Willie Cannore (mascot), Rudolph, Maranville, Critcher, Martin and Evers.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair tonight and Sunday probably
becoming unsettled by Sunday night,
warmer in northeast portion tonight.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

One Year \$6.00
One Month50
CASH IN ADVANCE
One Year \$5.00
Six Months 2.50
Three Months 1.25
BY MAIL, CASH IN ADVANCE
One Year \$4.00
Six Months 2.00
Three Months 1.00
RURAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY
One Year \$3.00

The Gazette does not knowingly accept
false or fraudulent advertising or other
advertising of an objectionable nature. Every
advertisement in its columns is printed
with full confidence in the character and
reliability of the advertiser and the truth
of the representations made. Readers of
the Gazette will confer a favor if they will
promptly report any failure on the part of
an advertiser to make good any representa-
tion contained in a Gazette advertisement.

GAZETTE SEPTEMBER CIRCULA- TION.

Sworn circulation statement of the
Daily Gazette circulation of Septem-
ber, 1914.

Days	Copies	Days	Copies
1.....	7595	16.....	7640
2.....	7617	17.....	7640
3.....	7617	18.....	7640
4.....	7595	19.....	7640
5.....	7610	20.....	7640
6.....	7610	21.....	7640
7.....	7610	22.....	7640
8.....	7610	23.....	7640
9.....	7610	24.....	7640
10.....	7610	25.....	7640
11.....	7610	26.....	7640
12.....	7610	27.....	7640
13.....	7610	28.....	7640
14.....	7610	29.....	7640
15.....	7610	30.....	7640

Total 198404
198404 divided by 26 total number of
issues, 7631 daily average.

This is a correct report of the cir-
culation of the Janesville Daily Ga-
zette for September, 1914, and repre-
sents the actual number of papers
printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS, Mgr.
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this first day of October, 1914.
(Seal) NAE A. FISHER,
Notary Public.
My commission expires July 2, 1916.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

"My fellow countrymen: I suppose
that every thoughtful man in America
has asked himself during the last
few troubled weeks what influence the
European war may exert upon the
United States, and I take the liberty
of addressing a few words to you in
order to point out that it is entirely
within our own choice what its effects
upon us will be and to urge very
earnestly upon you the sort of speech
and conduct which will best safeguard
the nation against distress and disaster.

"The effect of the war upon the
United States will depend upon what
American citizens say and do. Every
man who really loves America will act
and speak in the true spirit of neu-
trality, which is the spirit of impar-
tiality and fairness and friendliness
to all concerned.

"The spirit of the nation in this
critical matter will be determined largely
by what individuals and society and
those gathered in public meetings do
and say, upon what newspapers and
magazines contain, upon what our
ministers utter in their pulpits and
men proclaim as their opinions on the
street.

"The people of the United States are
drawn from many nations, and chiefly
from the nations now at war. It is
natural and inevitable that there
should be the utmost variety of sym-
pathy and desire among them with re-
gard to the issues and circumstances
of the conflict. Some will wish one
nation, others another, to succeed in
the momentous struggle. It will be
easy to excite passion and difficult to
allay it.

"Those responsible for exciting it
will assume a heavy responsibility;
responsibility for no less a thing than
that the people of the United States,
whose love of their country, and whose
loyalty to its government, should unite
them as Americans, all bound in honor
and affection to think first of her and
her interests, may be divided in camps
of hostile opinions, not against each
other, involved in the war itself in
impulse and opinion, if not in action.

"Such divisions among us would be
fatal to our peace of mind and might
seriously stand in the way of the
proper performance of our duty as the
one great nation at peace, the one peo-
ple holding itself ready to play a part
of impartial mediation and speak the
counsels of peace and accommodation,
not as a partisan, but as a friend.

"I venture, therefore, my fellow
countrymen, to speak a solemn word
of warning to you against the deepest,
most subtle, most essential breach of
partisanship which may spring out of
passionate taking sides. The United States must be
neutral in fact as well as in name dur-
ing these days that are to try men's
souls. We must be impartial in
thought as well as in action; must put
a curb upon our sentiments as well as
upon every transaction that might be
construed as a preference of one party
to the struggle before another.

"My thought is of America. I am
speaking, I feel sure, the earnest wish
and purpose of every thoughtful Amer-
ican that this great country of ours,
which is, of course, the first in our
thoughts and in our hearts, should
show herself in this time of peculiar
trial a nation fit beyond others to ex-
hibit the fine poise of undisturbed
judgment, the dignity of self-control,
the efficiency of dispassionate action;
a nation which neither sits in judg-
ment upon others nor is disturbed in
her own counsels and which keeps
herself fit and free to do what is hon-
est and disinterested and truly ser-
viceable for the peace of the world.

"Shall we not resolve to put upon
ourselves the restraint which will
bring to our people the happiness and
the great and lasting influence for
peace we covet for them?"

during the past sixty days, that it has
been impossible to keep pace with it,
and the rapidly moving panorama has
presented so many pictures of horror
and bloodshed, of suffering and sacri-
fice, that sympathy has been stirred
to its depths, and the average reader
has found it difficult to be non-parti-
san in judgment.

The pride of the nations of the old
world no longer centers in the arts
and sciences, and industries, but in
their war equipment. The boast now
is of machine guns that mow men
down like grass, of field pieces that
throw shot for twenty miles and de-
molish fortifications which have been
regarded impregnable. Or of mortars
which throw an 800-pound shell a mile
to deadly purpose.

The air and the sea are also utilized
to contribute to modern destruction in
warfare, and while the dread mas-
ters, like vultures, sail over some ill-
fated city, a fleet of destroyers is con-
stantly on the lookout for all kinds of
craft on the high seas, which face a
double peril, because of floating
bombs sent adrift in the great ocean
highways.

It is reported that the Krupp com-
pany, the largest in the world, is now
employing 46,000 men, who are work-
ing night and day on ammunition and
implements of destruction, and the
company was recently congratulated
on the deadly success of a new field-
piece.

Every aeroplane factory and every
navy yard is rushed to the limit, and
the thought of the old world now cen-
ters on war equipment, and the great-
est number of lives that can be
slaughtered in an engagement.

The old world has become a veritable
slaughter house, and the United
States is very much in the same posi-
tion as the man who disingenuously
watches a bulldog fight, but does not
interfere or express an opinion for
fear of offending the owners.

The only thing America can do is
to wait and watch and pray, and when
the time comes to express in practical
ways the sympathy which everywhere
prevails, not for one, but for the vic-
tims of every nation involved. A
writer for a church paper expresses
American sentiment, when he says:

"Where, weary of the world-wide
armed array,
High counselors of state, in faith se-
rene,
So lately stood, their nation's hopes
between,
And hailed the dawning of a kinder
day—

Look! ye who boast ye love your
brother men,
Beneath war's engines how they sink
away!
A myriad host, ill-fated to foul de-
cay,
While titan death stalks gloating o'er
the scene!

With equal evils following in its
trail—
The waste, the woe, the losses bit-
ter-mourned,
The deeper hate that never time can
quell—
With all the tides of progress back-
ward turned!
O, judgment meet—with unforgetting
shame—
Upon whose black escutcheon sits
the blame."

The day of reckoning will come, but
the great sacrifice can never be
atoned, and the homes burdened with
sorrow, will not be consoled.

The president issued another procla-
mation which called upon every
church in the land to devote tomorrow
as a day of prayer and supplication
for peace. The request will be gen-
erally observed, for all people pray,
whether members of a church or not,
and that choice analysis of prayer
desire, uttered or unexpressed, is the
all-absorbing thought of the nation to-
day which, if expressed in words,
would be like the voice of one man:

"Oh God, give us peace."

It is well to concentrate thought
and give it expression through the
great medium of the church dedicated
to prayer and supplication, but it is
idle to think that God will answer
these prayers in any supernatural way.

Speak it reverently, but there are
some things that God can't do. He
can't control a human will against its
willing. The will of a czar, an em-
peror or a king, like the will of any
individual, is immutable. It is the
throne where man reigns supreme.

This free moral agency, which
makes every man the sovereign of his
own destiny, is the holiest inheritance
bequeathed to humanity, and yet the
most dangerous when clothed with ab-
solute authority.

The great God, recognized as the
Creator and Director of all worlds, is
in no way responsible for the war now
being waged in Europe; neither could
He prevent it. He simply permitted
it, because the will of the men who
declared it was supreme.

In the day of accounting, when re-
sponsibility is placed where it belongs,
the fact will be discovered that the
"divine right of kings" and sovereigns
of every brand, is the weakness of
empires, and when they crumble, as
they eventually will, it will be because
of the "one man power" which has
long cursed the world.

It is well to concentrate thought, all
over the land, in an earnest prayer
for peace, for that is the one thing in
all the world today the most needed,
but while we are praying in this peace-
ful land, so richly endowed with plen-
ty, it is also well to remember that
agonized petitions are going up from
every battlefield, and from millions of
shattered hearts and homes, which
suffer from the awful carnage, now
going on.

Over in Belgium, on the shore of
the North sea, stands today the wreck
of the city of Ostend which had a nor-
mal population of 43,000 and a float-
ing population of a million, for it was
one of the famous white cities of the
old world, where pleasure-seekers
from every land sought recreation and
enjoyment.

An American correspondent spent a
day in the despoiled city, just after
the invasion and his description of
the 200,000 refugees, homeless and
destitute, now seeking shelter in the
city, is one of the most pathetic stories
ever written.

Women and children and old men
crowding the streets, lugging bundles
which contained all their earthly pos-
sessions, with nothing to eat and no
place to sleep. Young mothers with
babies in their arms and little chil-
dren clinging to their skirts, some of
them already widowed, and all in
despair were the common street
scenes in the city so recently noted
for gaiety.

If these mute appeals, so common

NO ALUM in DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

all over Europe today, combined with
the suffering and awful carnage, at the
front, fail to appeal to the men re-
sponsible for the war and its longer
continuance, the case seems hopeless.

The most effective prayer is the
prayer that answers itself. The poor
are helped and suffering relieved by
human hands, and not in a miraculous
way, and the touch of human sym-
pathy is a balm to weary hearts.

Peace will come to abide in God's
good time, for blood and sacrifice will
teach the world a lesson, which it will
never forget. The great heart of
America is touched, as never before,
and with the united prayer for peace,
will dawn a new conception of work
and responsibility, and willing hands
will stretch across the sea, prompted
by loving hearts to aid in the great
work of the world's redemption from
suffering.

THE TURN IN THE ROAD.

It has been asked, do the people of
this country think for themselves or
are they lead around by their noses,
like sheep to the slaughter, by some
wild-eyed reformer who marshals them
up to the polls on election day in a
semi-hypnotic state and in reality
casts their ballot for them? Alas,
from the example set by Wisconsin
during the past two decades this has
been true. Now the voters are think-
ing and acting for themselves. Now
they are exerting their rights of fran-
chise free from the clap trap of the
spell-binder and at the November
elections will cast their ballots for
men who will truly represent them in
the administration of the state laws
and the making of new ones. If the
evidence of the will of the voters as
shown at the September primaries is
any criterion the thrill of serfdom to
the exalted and misrepresented Wis-
consin idea is cast off as was the
collar of the thrall in the early Saxon
days by a sharp file and a willing
hand.

In old days it used to be the repub-
lican doctrine that "as Maine went so
went the nation." Maine has just
voted. It went democratic, but only
by a plurality of three thousand. The
legislative branches are divided, the
republicans controlling one, the dem-
ocrats the other. But what does this
mean? Is it to prestage a democratic
victory two years from now or a re-
turn to the republican column? In
view of the fact that the vote of Maine
as compared to that of 1912 shows a
republican gain of some thirty-two
thousand votes, an increase in the
democratic of eleven thousand and a
decrease in the inflated progressive
party of thirty thousand, the answer
should be clearly read. The turn in
the road is in sight.

Leslie's Weekly asks, "Do the peo-
ple think?" The Gazette thinks they
do and holds up Wisconsin as a shin-
ing example. The Wisconsin voters
have thought strongly enough on the
question of taxes to nominate as the
republican candidate for governor,
Emmanuel Philipp, and to back him a
set of candidates for the state legisla-
ture, particularly in Rock county, that
should be elected to a man. While
Leslie's may well question the general
trend of the states, Wisconsin, for-
merly one of the foremost of the ultra
progressive regions, has returned to
sanity and despite the harplings and
carplings of the disgruntled newspapers
who guessed wrong, is going to dem-
onstrate at the general election in
November that the people do think.

Let's however, says:
"No longer do we listen to the older
statesmen. The wild-eyed shouters
for anarchy, the cheap charlatans and
misguided pleaders for unattainable
ideals are monopolizing the public
squares and getting a footing in the
pulpit and the forum.

"The great editors of the past have
few successors. Yellow journals and
muckraking magazines have taken the
place of books; Tennyson, Dickens
and Thackeray are covered with dust,
while fiction of the dime novel order
is thumbed till it is ragged at the
edges and blazoned as 'the best
sellers.'"

"Poetry is spurned. The great pul-
pit orators have passed away. The
Bible is no longer on the parlor table
but is laid away in the dusty garret.
The churches are half-filled and the
red-light districts are crowded. De-
generating theaters are being rapidly
supplanted by moving pictures so bad
that they must be censored, and popu-
lar restaurants, to maintain their
popularity, have been turned into
dance houses.

"Extravagance and luxury run riot
and parental authority is sneered at.
Captains of industry are exiled and
the constitution is a played-out docu-
ment of the elder statesmen who have
had their day and been referendumed
and recalled.

"Turnout and upturn are the watch-
words of the hour, in church and state.
Business men suffer and yield supine-
ly to wretched conditions that they
could by united action quickly reverse.
New laws and still more new laws!
New constitutions with special deliv-
ery attachments and direct primaries
tied up with red tape!

"Newspapers must be yellow and

cheap and magazines full of muck.
Gallantry has gone, respect for woman
is disappearing while her virtues are
cheapened and her attractions com-
mercialized.

"What a picture for a nation that
has been more blessed by providence
than any other under the sun!
"It is said that the late Charles Elliot
Norton was preparing a lecture short-
ly before his death on the subject,
"Do People Any Longer Think?" Do
they?"

Today's Edgerton News

Edgerton, Oct. 3.—Miss Helen Coon
went to Madison today to visit
friends over the week end.

Mrs. Will Tyler of Stoughton is
spending a few days with friends.
Miss Marie Pellard was a Janes-
ville caller yesterday.

J. J. Cullen spent Friday in Chi-
cago on business.

Madames Alfred Jensen and Lou
Dickinson visited friends in Janes-
ville yesterday.

The Misses Mona Nichols, Olive
Mooney and Nora Farman of the
Whitewater Normal and Frank Go-

key, Ray McCann and Andrew Thor-
son of U. W. are home for the week
end.

Miss Margaret Chamberlain went
to Chicago yesterday to accept a po-
sition as stenographer.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Farrell and
daughter of Chicago motored here
yesterday and are spending a few
days at the country home of Mrs.
Ellen Kealey.

Julius Johnson who has been suffer-
ing with an attack of appendicitis
for the past month is able to be out
again.

Harry Farman of Stoughton visited
relatives here today.

Miss Louise Brunner spent yester-
day in Madison.

Keeping Lemons.

To keep lemons, wipe them with a
clean, dry cloth, then wrap well up
in tissue paper and place them on a
shelf so that they do not touch each
other.

If you are looking for help of any
kind, read the Want Ads.

MAJESTIC THEATER FEATURE WEEK

Today
"THE HOUSE ON THE HILL"
Vitagraph

Tomorrow
Mary Pickford in
"The Englishman and the Girl"
and Ben Wilson in
"LADDIE"

Considered by critics to be one of the
most appealing photoplays ever made.

Monday
John Bunny in an unusual comedy
"The Honeymooners"

LEST YOU FORGET

The Opening Recital of the Apollo Club
will be given at

Library Hall, Monday Oct. 5th,
8:15 P. M.

Season tickets for new members for the six recitals during the season,
\$3.50. Annual renewal members, \$3.00.

You have heard and read many times of the delightful concerts and
recitals given under the auspices of the Apollo Club and may have said "We
will join next year."

THAT TIME HAS NOW ARRIVED.

Do not delay in securing your membership ticket, so that you will not miss
the splendid opening attraction.

The Thatcher Symphony Orchestra

with
Jennie Thatcher Beech
Soprano
Sig. Antonio Barrile
Harapist

THE APOLLO CLUB recitals are equally enjoyable for either young or
old. Apollo Club night is looked forward to by its members as an evening of
rare enjoyment.

Avoid waiting until the evening of the entertainment before securing sea-
son tickets which may be had of the Secretary, Mr. C. P. Beers.

A SUGGESTION: Why not make a present of a sea-
son membership to some music loving friend whose
finances might otherwise prevent from attending.

ABE MARTIN



There don't seem to be any stop
overs on a roasting ear. It seems to
make an auto driver mad if he just
misses you.

Tell your wants to the telephone,
for every phone in Rock county con-
nects with the Want Ad Dept. of the
Gazette. Call 77-2.

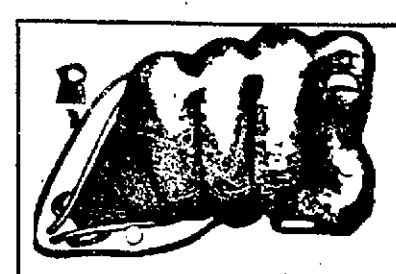
24 HOUR SERVICE

in the developing and printing of films.

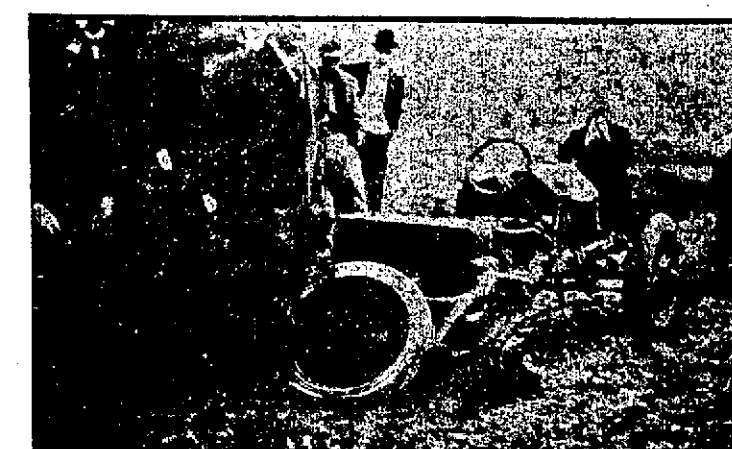
We pride ourselves upon our prompt service in this depart-
ment as well as upon our quality of work and cheapness of
price. Are we doing your work?

Red Cross Pharmacy

The Drug Store That's Different.
CAMERAS. PHOTO SUPPLIES.



Have You Insured That Brand New Automobile
Yet? It May Look Like This Any Moment.



When You Think of In-
surance Think of
C. P. BEERS.

C. P. BEERS, Agent.
2nd Floor, Jackman Block.
Both Phones.

Painless Dental Work

DR. F. T. RICHARDS

(Over Rehberg's.)
12 years in Janesville practice and every year one of special effort to improve in skill to "Save my patients pain." Ask my patients if my efforts are worth while.

When a Sum of Money Comes Into Your Possession

Do you at once figure on how to spend it or do you plan on putting it at work profitably to earn more money for you? A good many persons overlook the fact that when they spend a sum of money they give up the benefit of the earning power of that particular sum for the rest of their lives.

Why not invest it in a Savings Account?
3% ON SAVINGS.

The First National Bank

Established 1855.
The bank with the Efficient Service.

F. R. LITTLEMAN, M. D.

Practice limited to Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
Suit 322 and 323 Hayes Block.
Both Phones.

Janesville Pennants and Pillow Tops

In the Janesville colors; made of high quality felt, hand stitched letters; 50c to \$1.25. See window display.

CARL W. DIEHLS
THE ART STORE

26 W. Milw. St.

PURE MILK

JANESVILLE PURE MILK COMPANY

Accidents Increase Faster Than Population

Time is money. There are so many risks you must carry, why not let us carry the risk of accidents which you can't? Less than 7c per day will protect you from injuries which cut down earnings and increase expenses. Investigate our policy.

The Traveler's Insurance Co.

H. E. WEMPLE, District Mgr. New phone, 1067. Old phone, 877

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—Large spotted fox hound. Please notify Geo. W. Yahn, Janesville, Wis. 25-10-33.

FOR ONIONS and Winter Vegetables. Ask up W. O. Wilcox, both phones. 35-10-33.

FOR RENT—Upper four-room flat, furnished. New phone 706 blue. 38-10-33.

FOR RENT—Part of lower floor, 410 Terrace St. 11-10-33.

FOR SALE—40 acres good land with good buildings. Shed room for 15 acres of tobacco; one mile east of Janesville. J. E. Mackin, Est. 35-10-33.

FOR SALE AT BIG BARGAIN—Hot water heater for heating residence in good condition. Dr. James Mills. Telephone Rock Co. 4, Bell 1120. 13-10-33.

LOCAL BRIEF ITEMS.

Opening of the Old Stone Inn and PA Shop, Wednesday, Oct. 7, 112 St. Telephone Mrs. Plance.
The circle No. 3 will give a dancing party at Terpsichorean hall Tuesday night.
America Rebekah Social club will meet at East Side I. O. O. F. hall, Monday, Oct. 8th, at 2 P. M.
May Bacon, Pres.
Nellie M. Gibson, Sec.

These May Wed: Marriage licenses were issued at the county clerk's office to the following: Paul B. H. and Josephine C. Ellthorpe, both of Beloit; Paul M. Ames of Evansville and Della J. Rebel of Edgerton.

GEORGE JONES MEETS DEATH IN ACCIDENT

AUTO DRIVEN BY CUSHING STRIKES LIVERY CAB ON BELLOIT STREET LAST NIGHT.

Miss Frances Searies, of Evansville, Other Occupant of Car Escapes With Minor Injuries.
George Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jones, 1220 West Bluff street was killed, and William Cushing, a local firm was severely injured when the light touring car driven by Cushing struck a livery cab on Prairie avenue, Beloit, shortly before eight o'clock last night. Miss Frances Maud Searies of Evansville, the other occupant of the car, escaped with minor injuries.

The car, which it is alleged was being driven at an excessive rate of speed, turned toward the curbing to avoid another auto coming in the opposite direction to pass, and crashed into the cab throwing all but Cushing to the pavement. Jones was thrown fully twenty feet striking the brick pavement on his head, fracturing his skull and so severely injuring him that his life was but a matter of moments.

He was placed in a passing auto and rushed to Beloit general hospital, where he died without regaining his senses while the physicians were operating in hopes of stemming the effects of the terrible scalp wound.

Cushing was pinned in the cab by the steering wheel and word received from the Beloit hospital this morning indicates that while his injuries will not prove fatal, they are still dangerous. He is being cared for at the Beloit Emergency hospital and it was stated by the attending nurse that he is suffering from concussion in the chest and it is thought he had his shoulder broken, and three ribs were declared broken.

Miss Searies is being cared for at her boarding place, the residence of James McGiffen in the Peters' flats and is fast recovering from her nervous shock and minor bruises under the care of an Evansville physician.

Miss Searies' home is in Evansville, but of late has been employed at the Klassen store in this city. Jones and Cushing, yesterday afternoon about five o'clock left the Myers' hotel to convey a traveling man, named D. Crookham of Milwaukee, to Beloit. Miss Searies accompanied Mr. Cushing and the party arrived at their destination about six o'clock.

After dining at the Hilton house, leaving Mr. Crookham at Beloit, the party started toward Janesville, out of the city. As they neared the end of the street Cushing, who was driving, turned out to pass two cars whose powerful headlights were a source of conversation. A third car came down the street, and the driver of the car, who was driving directly into the eyes of the occupants of the car. In turning out, the car was driven to the side of the street toward the unseen cab waiting at the crossing.

The collision was terrific, Jones being thrown clear of the car from the rear seat and Miss Searies on regaining consciousness found herself between the two side wheels of the auto. The demonstrating car, of which Cushing is salesman, was wrecked. The driver of the car, George Flint of Beloit, had left his cab to go into the residence at 1245 Prairie avenue. The back was badly damaged and the horses bolted and ran but were caught before another accident occurred.

It was fortunate that Flint or the four people for whom the cab was called were only about to leave the house, for from the wrecked condition of the vehicle, it would have been certain death to some of the five people.

The three Janesville people were rushed to the hospitals and word sent to Janesville of the accident. Robert Buggs, who is agent for the machine driven by Cushing, with Hagger and Miss Converse Cushing, sister of the injured man, went to Beloit by auto. Miss Searies after being given medical attention was brought back to the city.

The death of George Jones, is a sad blow to his parents and sister, also to his many friends. He was very popular among the younger people of the city being a youth of excellent habits. Mr. Jones was born in the village of Milton, June 23, 1890, being twenty-four years of age.

He is survived by his parents and one sister Miss Mayme Elizabeth Jones to whom the sympathy of the city is extended. A brother of Mr. Jones died June 13, 1909. Funeral services will be held at the home on Bluff street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. George Edwin Parise will officiate. Burial will be made in the Oak Hill cemetery.

The body was brought from Beloit this morning and is being cared for at the Ashcraft undertaking rooms.

When you think of Insurance think of C. P. Beers.

MISS LYDIA ROGGE REPORTED BETTER AND CONVALESCING

Miss Lydia Rogge, Western Ave. who for the past several weeks has been in a precarious condition resulting from an attack of appendicitis, is reported to be improving and somewhat better at present.

FORMER HIGH SCHOOL INSTRUCTOR WEDS IN THE WEST, SEPT. 23.

Miss Grace Edwards, recently instructor in English at the Janesville high school was married on September twenty-third in Lisbon, Idaho. Miss Edwards was well known in this city, having made many friends with the students. The couple will make their home at Lisbon, after November first.

LIBRARY TO OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOONS DURING WINTER

Commencing next Sunday, and continuing throughout the winter months, the public library will open its reading rooms on Sunday afternoons from two until six o'clock.

Opens Sunday: The public library will open its reading rooms to the public on Sunday afternoons during the winter months, beginning tomorrow. The hours will be from two until six o'clock.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Lillian Eddy entertained Monday at dinner Mesdames Stevens, Fastinger and O'Brien of Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Ehler Brinkman expect to leave Friday to spend the week-end with relatives at Limbark, Ill.

The October meeting of Solid Rock camp, R. N. A., was held Thursday evening at Brinkman's hall, instead of in the afternoon as is the usual custom, where her parents reside.

Mrs. R. Jacobson and Mrs. Olaf Nilson, Edgerton, were the guests yesterday of Janesville relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Northrop left this morning for Detroit, Mich., by automobile.

Miss Elsie Jaeke went to Edgerton today to visit with her brother for a few days.

Mrs. Peter Jamieson has returned from a two weeks visit with relatives at Witt, Ill., also Decatur and Chicago.

Mrs. M. E. Skelly of Chicago is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. King.

Mrs. Merrill is ill at her home on Locust street.

Mr. J. A. Granger is still confined to his bed but is improving.

Mr. Fred Grundy and family have moved into their new house upon Ruger avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. King have returned from a visit at Lima, White-water and Elkhorn.

The Presbyterian church of Rock Prairie have just closed a very successful series of meetings. The many ministers and delegates returning to their homes Friday morning.

The University club will give a picnic today at Clear lake. It will be held on the Jenkin Lloyd Jones assembly grounds and is held in honor of one of the members, Miss Florence Palmer.

Mrs. J. I. Estes of the Michaelis flats is confined to her home with illness.

Mrs. N. J. Casey spent the day on Thursday with friends in Edgerton.

Mrs. Charles Olson is spending part of the week in Brodhead with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Olson.

Miss Lucile Earle of Porter will enter Mercy hospital the first of next week where she will take up the training course.

Mr. M. Pardy of South Division street entertained the Century Heart club this afternoon at her home. A tea was served after the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilcox of Pleasant avenue are in Chicago visiting. Miss Edna Smith, of Elmira, New York.

Lawrence Doty of Chicago will spend Sunday in this city with relatives.

A monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the Baptist church was held on Friday afternoon at the home of Mesdames N. Dearborn and A. C. Campbell, the subject was Mexico and Mrs. Mary Beers was the leader. There was a large attendance.

Sheriff and Mrs. Whipple spent a day this week in the city. Mrs. George Townsend of Cainesville was a Janesville visitor this week.

Mrs. Fred Reese of Brodhead spent a day with friends in this city a few days ago.

Miss Margaret Jeffris has gone to Beloit where she has entered Beloit college.

Paul Leslie spent Friday in Beloit. Mr. and Mrs. James Gage of Milton are spending the day in this city with relatives.

Miss Winnifred Granger, who is teaching in the public schools at Edgerton, is in town to spend Sunday with her parents.

James Allen was a Beloit visitor with friends on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilcox of Single street are at dinner party at their home this evening, the occasion being their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox will leave on Monday evening for St. Paul, Minn., to visit with their daughter, Mrs. Paul and Duluth. They expect to be gone about ten days.

O. C. Cook of Chicago was greeting friends in Janesville on Friday.

Miss Eulalia Drew of Jackson street was a visitor in Beloit Friday.

B. D. Myers and John Haviland spent Thursday at the Beaver Dam fair.

Miss Vera Hough of Division street is spending the week-end with her parents from Beloit college.

Miss Marion Rogan will spend Sunday in Beloit with her sister, Miss Marion Rogan.

Miss Margaret Doty of East street is visiting friends at Rockford college. F. G. Borden spent Friday in Beloit on business.

Miss Agnes Adams of Rockford was the guest of Janesville friends yesterday.

J. S. Pierce of Beloit spent the day yesterday with friends in this city.

Mrs. Sarah Childs and Kent flats returned today from Delavan lake where she went a few days ago to close her summer cottage.

F. J. Johnson of Geneva, Ill., spent the day here transacting business in this city.

H. W. Harden of Jefferson spent yesterday in Janesville.

CIVIC LEAGUE PLANS FOR SEASON'S WORK

ENTHUSIASM MARKS ORGANIZATION MEETING HELD AT CITY HALL ON FRIDAY.

Gratifying reports of the extermination of two contagious diseases, cases came today from the office of City Health Officer S. B. Buckmaster. Two cases have been recently removed from the homes of Dr. A. M. Cunningham and Fred Capelle, at whose residence, his sister, Miss Etta Capelle, has been suffering with a mild attack of varicella. Dr. Cunningham contracted diphtheria from attention to the first contagious case which broke out in the city in a course of two months.

The following boy on West Bluff street is still in a precarious condition, having contracted pneumonia. His mother, who was also taken down with the disease, is improving as a result of the quick use of antitoxin following early signs of her illness. Little sickness of other nature prevails in Janesville at present.

RECEIVE POSTER ABOUT MISSING ROCKFORD MAN
Chief of Police P. D. Champion this morning received a description poster from E. E. Hargren, chief of Police at Rockford, Illinois, asking local authorities to search for Hjalmer Kent, who disappeared from Rockford July 30th and has not been seen since. Kent, say he was ill and no trace of him as yet has been found in a state wide-search. Kent's wife is in Europe and it is thought he became demoralized over her long absence. Expected time and that now he is insane. The man is 27 years of age, weight 165 pounds, is nearly six feet tall and is of adark complexion.

BACK DRAFT CAUSES FIRE ALARM AT BOWERMAN HOME
About two o'clock this afternoon the back draft caused a fire alarm at the residence of Mrs. Louise Bowerman, 204 South Academy street. A back draft in a stove had caused a smudge which was taken for fire in the chimney. No damage was caused. Chief Klein's "Red Devil" was sent out to consider the cause.

Last evening between seven and eight o'clock the department had a call from box 45 to the dumps at the river bank of Western avenue where debris had caught fire from a small bon fire started by children. One stream of water was sufficient to extinguish the blaze.

OBITUARY.

Freeman Bacon.
The death of Freeman Bacon occurred Thursday afternoon at four o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. M. A. Bacon, at the age of sixty-two years.

Mr. Bacon was born in Harmony township, July 11, 1852. Thirty-seven years ago he moved to Marshfield, Wis., where he had ever since resided. He never married and leaves to mourn his loss two sisters and one brother. They are Mrs. Estella Downs of this city, Mrs. Ella Allen, and Elmer Bacon of Chicago.

Mrs. Martha Tillotson.
Mrs. Martha Tillotson passed away at her home in Beloit, Wis., on Wednesday morning at the age of thirty-seven years. She was a sister of W. O. Newhouse, 419 South Garfield avenue of this city, and has made frequent visits to this city where she was well known. She leaves besides a husband, three children, Lester, Helen and Eunice. The remains will be brought to Clinton, Wis., on Monday afternoon and will be buried on Tuesday and interment will be made in the Bergen cemetery.

MILTON JUNCTION MAN CHARGED WITH ASSAULT
Frank Tall of Milton Junction was arraigned in the municipal court before Judge Maxfield this morning on the charge of assault and battery made by George Chatfield, who alleges Tall assaulted him on the twelfth of August, disturbing the quiet and peace of the Junction.

Tall pleaded not guilty and his case was set for October 12th. George Sutherland appeared for the state representing Chatfield.

Amusement advertising and advance notices will be found tonight on page 14.

Release Suspect: A young man arrested by Officer Thomas Morrissey this morning, as a suspect in the Pickering store robbery, was released this afternoon after George Wills, the clerk, not being able to identify the man held as the highwayman.

BURNS & SON BUYS NEW STORE BUILDING

J. H. Burns & Son have bought the three-story brick store at 22 South River street and will occupy two floors with a new stock of dry goods, shoes and gent's furnishings, one of the largest and best lines of goods in the city. The work shoes will be carried as a specialty. They have secured a fine line of ladies' coats, women's, boys' and men's sweaters, bed blankets and quilts. Watch for the opening.

Three days more of the closing out sale of stock at the old stand, 19-21 South River street, where you can get bargains in anything we have.

J. H. BURNS & SON.

BOND SALE

Bids will be received by the undersigned for the sale of a \$9500.00 school bond issue. Bonds in denomination of \$500.00 each, due serially \$1000.00 each year commencing July 1st, 1915. Interest 4 1/2 per cent payable semi-annually at the office of the city treasurer, in January and July of each year. Address all bids to City Treasurer marked "Bids for School Bonds."

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S. D. Grubb was a business visitor in Chicago yesterday.

Prin. J. T. Sheafar of the high school, was a visitor in Milwaukee today.

Miss Dorothy Gray of Manitowish, a student at Madison, is visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Graham, on South Main street.

Ray Mason left for Milwaukee this morning to attend the Carroll-Marquette football game.

Miss Irma Husker left today for a visit with friends at Milwaukee.

Charles Pierce transacted business at Milwaukee today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelly, daughters, Beatrice and Gladys, are visiting in Chicago.

Mrs. Harry Townsend, 714 Center avenue, is entertaining her niece, Miss Bidwell of Chicago.

Miss Katherine Brown is home from Lower College, Milwaukee, for an over Sunday visit with her mother, Mrs. H. W. Brown, Oakland avenue.

PAINTER RECOVERING AFTER BAD FALL OF THIRTY FEET
Jess Goker, Linn street, the painter who fell from the top of the Kent flats, corner Main and Court streets, a week ago yesterday, when the scaffold on which he was standing broke, is now recovering nicely at present. Goker received injuries to the ankles and feet. There were none internally as was at first supposed.

CONTAGIOUS CASES HELD WITHIN BOUNDS

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WILL OFFER PRAYERS FOR PEACE TOMORROW

PEACE SUNDAY WILL BE APPROPRIATELY OBSERVED IN THE JANESVILLE CHURCHES.

Ministers Will Discuss Attitude of Christians Toward Present European Struggle.
In response to President Wilson's proclamation setting aside Sunday, Oct. 4, as peace Sunday, the pastors of the churches in Janesville will observe the day by offering prayers for the ending of the European struggle now stirring all Europe shall be made in all churches in the United States. Janesville pastors have arranged special services in their respective churches and all will offer prayers in supplication for lasting peace.

In the Catholic, Lutheran and Evangelical churches the war will either be subject for remarks or sermon topics in addition to the special prayers. It is expected that there will be a large attendance at all churches tomorrow to take part in the peace services. At the four protestant churches it is also rally Sunday and large audiences will be present on that account.

At the Methodist Episcopal church contributions will be received for the Red Cross fund.

At the Congregational church Dr. S. T. Kidder will speak in the morning on "The Cause and the God of Peace." At St. Patrick's Catholic church, the Rev. Dean E. Kelly will give appropriate remarks at noon. Prayers will be offered for peace. A similar program will be followed at St. Mary's church.

The Rev. Joseph Chalmers Hazen of Baptist church has for the subject of his morning sermon, "Peace and Prayer," and the Rev. George Edin Parise of the Presbyterian church will preach on the subject, "Wanted: Gideon."

In the evening at the Carroll M. E. church the Rev. T. D. Williams will deliver a sermon on "The Cause and Cost of War." There is one hymn, "O Promise to it and Christianity Promises the Dawn of a Better Day."

Although Small These Little Advertisements Accomplish Magical Wonders.

As a rule the efficiency of an advertisement is regulated by its size, attractiveness and of course the matter included, but there is one advertisement in the Gazette that while small, insignificant, and unimposing to a casual observation, is one of the strongest result producing advertisements in the paper.

Every day we receive calculations of advertisements because the desired results brought about by these little wonder ads.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—The Sewing Craze Surely Has Got Them Bad—

BY F. LEIPZIGER

The Last Shot

By FREDERICK PALMER

"Good! Then you will take this battle and I'll transfer Grollier to Alvery's. Bad loss, Alvery—shrapnel. The artillery has been doing ugly work, but that is all in favor of the offensive. If we can hold them on this line till tomorrow noon, it's all we want for the present," he concluded.

"Well hold them! Don't worry!" said Stransky.

If a private had spoken to a colonel in this fashion at drill, without being spoken to, it would have been a glaring breach of military etiquette. Now that they were at war it was different. Real comradeship between officer and man begins with war.

"We shall, eh?" chuckled the colonel. "You look big enough to hold anything, young man! Here! Isn't this the fellow that Lanstron got off?"

"Yes, sir," answered Dellarme.

"Well, was Lanstron right?"

"Yes, sir."

"Wonderful man, Lanstron!"

"He knows just a little too much!" Stransky growled.

As Fracasse's men rose from their bench for the final charge and found that the enemy had gone, an officer



Want to Kiss a Good Woman's Hand by Way of Apology?

The brigade staff brought instructions to the colonel.

"The batteries are going to emplace for your support in the morning. You will move as soon as your men are eaten and occupy positions B-31 and B-33. That gives you a narrow front for one battalion, with two batteries in reserve to drive home your attack. The chief of staff himself decides that we take the Galland house before noon. The enemy must not see the encouragement of any success."

"So easy for Westering to say," thought the colonel; while aloud he acknowledged the message with proper politeness.

Before the order to move was given the news of it passed from lip to lip among the men in tired whispers. Down they had lived through the impressions of a whole war, and they had won. With victory they had thought of the future, only of their danger. After the nightmare of the charge, after hearing death whispers for hours intimately in their ears, they were too weary and too far from out of the adjustments of any natural habits of thought and feeling to realize the horror of eating their enemies in the company of the dead. Now they were to go through another

men, but many of them in their exhaustion were chiefly concerned as to whether or not they should get any sleep that night.

The satire of war makes the valet's son a hero; the chance of war kills the manufacturer's son and lets the day-laborer's son live; the sport of war gives the latent forces of a Stransky full play; the glory of war brings Dellarme quick promotion; the glamour and the spectacular folly of war turn the bolts of the lightnings which man has mastered against man. Perhaps the savage who learned that he could start a flame by rubbing two dry sticks together may have set fire to the virgin forest and wild grass in order to destroy an enemy—and naturally with disastrous results to himself if he mistook the direction of the wind.

Marta Galland's thoughts at dusk when she returned up the steps to the house were of the wreckage the hot whirlwind of war left. She was seeing fathers starting and mothers weeping. Her experience with the wounded drawing deep on the wells of sympathy, heightened her loathing of war and of all who planned and ordered it and led its legions. She had been engaged since dark in completing the work of moving valuable articles from the front to the rear rooms of the house, which had begun early in the day by Minna and the coachman.

She was at the door of her mother's room, which was like an antique shop. Old plates lay on top of old tables, with vases on the floor under the tables. Surrounded by her treasures, Mrs. Galland awaited the attack; not as a soldier awaits it, but as that venerable Roman senator of the story faced the barbarous Gauls—neither disputing the power of their spears nor yielding the self-respect of his own mind and soul. She had lain down in her wrapper for the night, and the light from a single candle—she still favored candles—revealed her features calm and philosophical among the pillows. Yet the magic of war, reaching deep into hidden emotions, had her also under its spell. Her voice was at once more tender and vital.

"Marta, I see that you are all on wires!"

"Yes; jangling wires, every one, jangling every second out of tune," Marta acquiesced.

"Marta, my father"—her father had been a premier of the Browns—"always said that you may enjoy the luxury of fussing over little things, for they don't count much one way or another; but about big things you must never fuss or you will not be worthy of big things. Marta, you cannot stop a railroad train with your hands. This is not the first war on earth and we are not the first women who ever thought that war was wrong. Each of us has his work to do and you will have yours. It does no good to tire yourself out and fly to pieces, even if you do know so much and have been around the world."

She smiled as a woman of sixty, who has a secret heart-break that she had never given her husband a son, may smile at a daughter who is both son and daughter to her, and her plump hand, all curves like her plump face and her plump body, spread open in appeal.

Marta, who, in the breeding of her generation, felt sentiment as more or less of a lure from logic, dropped beside the bed in a sudden burst of sentiment and gathered the plump hand to hers and kissed it.

"Mother, you are wonderful!" she said. "Mother, you are great!"

After a time, her ear becoming accustomed to the dring as a city dweller to the distant roar of city traffic, Mrs. Galland slept. But Marta could not follow her advice. If, transiently at least, she had found something of the peace of the confessional, the vigor of youth was in her arteries; and youth cannot help remaining awake under some conditions. She tiptoed across the hall into her own room and seated herself by the window. The symbol of what the ear had heard the eye saw—war, working in tones of the landscape by day with smokeless powder; war, revealed by its tongues of fire from the higher hills, spread and broke their messengers in sheets of flame over the lower hills—the batteries of the Browns springing death about the heads of the gunners of the Grays emplacing their batteries. Staccato flashes from a single point counted so many bullets from an automatic, which directed by the beams of the search-lights, found their targets in sections of advancing infantry. Hill crests, set off with flashes running back and forth, demarcated infantry lines of the Browns assisting the automatics.

There were lulls between the flashes of the small arms and the

heavy, throaty speech of the guns; lulls that seemed to say that both sides had paused for a breathing spell; lulls that allowed the battle in the distance to be heard in its pervasive undertone. In one of them, when even the undertone had ceased for a few seconds, Marta caught faintly the groans of a wounded man—one of the crew of a Gray dirigible burned by an explosion and brought in his agony softly to earth by a billowing piece of envelope which acted as a parachute.

Fighting proceeded in La Tir in stages of ferocity and blank silence. The upper part of the town, which the Browns still held, was in darkness; the lower part, where the Grays were, was illuminated.

"Another one of Lanny's plans!" thought Marta. "He would have them work in the light, while we fire out of obscurity!"

Soon all the town was in darkness, for the Grays had cut the wire in the main conduit shortly after she had heard the groans of the wounded man. There the automatics broke out in a mad storm, voicing their feelings at getting a company in close order in a street for the space of a minute, before those who escaped could plaster themselves against doorways or find cover in alleys. Then silence from the automatics and a cheer from the Browns that rasped out its triumph like the rubbing together of steel files.

From the line of defense, that included the first terrace of the Galland grounds as the angle of a redoubt, not a shot, not a sound; silence on the part of officers and men as profound as Mrs. Galland's slumber, while one of the Browns' search-lights, like some great witch's slow-turning eye in a narrow radius, covered the lower terraces and the road.

Marta gave intermittent glances at the garden; the glances of a guardian. She happened to be looking in that direction when figures sprang across the road, crouching, running with the short, quick steps of no body movement accompanying that of the legs. The search-light caught them in merciless silhouette and the automatic and the rifles from behind the sandbags on the first terrace lay. Some of the figures dropped and lay in the gutter on the garden side. Of those on the road, some were still and some she saw were moving slowly back on their stomachs to safety. Now the search-light laid its beam steadily on the road. Again silence. From the upper terrace came a great voice, like that of the guns, from a human throat:

"Why didn't we level those terraces? They'll creep up from one to the other!" It was Stransky.

In answer was another voice—Dellarme's.

"Perhaps there wasn't time to do everything. If they get as far as the first terrace—well, in case of a crisis, we have hand-grenades. But, God knows, I hope we shall not have to use them."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dinner Stories

A minister was recounting some of his amusing experiences in marrying



he, "that the bridegroom shall kiss the bride immediately after the marriage ceremony is over. It's a good, practical custom, for it serves more hands than anything else that I know of to dissipate the awkward pause that almost always follows a simple, informal ceremony. For this reason I keep the custom alive."

"One day a man whom I shall call Smith came to the parsonage to be married. Mr. Smith was a pompous, consequential little man. The prospective Mrs. Smith was a fine, winsome girl. After the ceremony Mr. Smith, in spite of his pomposity, did not seem to know just what was the next thing to do, so, as is my practice in such emergencies, I said: 'My dear sir, it is your privilege to salute the bride.' He turned around and extending his hand formally, said: 'Mrs. Smith, I congratulate you!'

"I understand they have a curfew law out here now," he said. "No," his informant answered, "they did have one, but they abandoned it."

"What was the matter?"

"Well, the bell rang at 9 o'clock and almost everyone complained that it woke them up."

THE WORLD SET FREE

EUROPE'S ARMAGEDDON AND THE LAST WAR.

By H. G. WELLS.

Copyright, 1914, by H. G. Wells.

The catastrophe of the atomic bombs which shook men out of cities and businesses and economic relations shook them also out of their old established habits of thought and out of the lightly held beliefs and prejudices that came down to them from the past. To borrow a word from the old fashioned chemists, men were made nascent. They were released from old ties. For good or evil they were ready for new associations. The council carried them forward for good. Perhaps if his bombs had reached their destination King Ferdinand Charles might have carried them back to an endless chain of evils. But his task would have been a harder one than the council's. The moral shock of the atomic bombs had been a profound one, and for awhile the cunning side of the human animal was overpowered by its sincere realization of the vital necessity for reconstruction. The litigious and trading spirits covered together, scared at their own consequences. Men thought twice before they sought mean advantages in the face of the unusual eagerness to realize new aspirations, and when at last the weeds revived again and "claims" began to sprout, they sprouted upon the stony soil of law courts reformed, of laws that pointed to the future instead of the past and under the blazing sunshine of a transforming world. A new literature, a new interpretation of history were springing into existence, a new teaching was already in the schools, a new faith in the hearts of the young. The worthy man who forestalled the building of a research city for the English upon the Sussex downs by buying up a series of estates was dispossessed and laughed out of court when he made his demand for some preposterous compensation. The owner of the discredited Dass patents makes his last appearance upon the scroll of history as the insolvent proprietor of a paper called the Cry For Justice, in which he duns the world for \$100,000,000. That was the ingenious Dass' idea of justice, that he ought to be paid about \$5,000,000 annually because he had annexed the salvage of one of Holsten's discoveries. Dass came at last to believe quite firmly in his right, and he died a victim to conspiracy mania in a private hospital at Nice. Both of these men would probably have ended their days enormously wealthy, and of course ennobled, in the England of the opening twentieth century, and it is just this poverty of their fates that marks the quality of the new age.

CHAPTER XVI.

Karenin, the Russian.

THE new government early discovered the need of a universal education to fit men to the great conceptions of its universal rule. It made no wrangling attacks on the local, racial and sectarian forms of religious profession, but it proclaimed, as if it were a mere secular truth, that sacrifice was expected from all, that respect had to be shown to all; it revived schools or set them up afresh all round the world, and everywhere these schools taught the history of war and the consequences and moral of the last war; it was taught not as a sentiment, but as a matter of fact, that the salvation of the world from waste and contention was the common duty and occupation of all men and women. These things, which are now the elementary commonplaces of human intercourse, seemed to the councilors of Brissago, when first they dared to proclaim them, marvellously daring discoveries, not untouched by doubt, that flushed the cheek and fired the eye.

The council placed all this education and reconstruction in the hands of a committee of men and women, which did its work during the next few decades with remarkable breadth and effectiveness. This educational committee was and is the correlative upon the mental and spiritual side of the redistribution committee. And prominent upon it, and indeed for a time quite dominating it, was a Russian named Karenin, who was singular in being a congenital cripple. His body was bent so that he walked with difficulty, suffered much pain as he grew older, and had at last to undergo two operations. The second killed him. Already malformation, which was to

be seen in every crowd during the middle ages, so that the crippled beggar was, as it were, an essential feature of the human spectacle, was becoming a strange thing in the world. It had a curious effect upon Karenin's colleagues; their feeling toward him was mingled with pity and a sense of inhumanity that it needed usage rather than reason to overcome. He had a strong face, with little bright brown eyes, rather deeply sunken, and a large resolute, thin lipped mouth. His skin was very yellow and wrinkled and his hair iron gray. He was at all times an impatient and sometimes an angry man, but this was forgiven him because of the hot wire of suffering that was manifestly thrust through his being. At the end of his life his personal prestige was very great. To him far more than to any contemporary it was due that self abnegation, self identification with the world spirit, was made the basis of universal education. That general memorandum to the teachers which is the keynote of the modern educational system was probably entirely his work.

"Whoever would save his soul shall lose it," he wrote. "That is the device upon the seal of this document and the starting point of all we have to do. It is a mistake to regard it as anything but a plain statement of fact. It is the basis for your work. You have to teach self forgetfulness, and everything else that you have to teach is contributory and subordinate to that end. Education is the release of man from self. You have to widen the horizons of your children, encourage and intensify their curiosity and their creative impulses and cultivate and enlarge their sympathies. That is what you are for. Under your guidance and the suggestions you will bring to bear on them they have to shed the old Adam of instinctive suspicions, hostilities and passions and to find themselves again in the great being of the universe. The little circles of their egotisms have to be opened out until they become arcs in the sweep of the racial purpose. And this that you teach to others you must learn also sedulously yourselves. Philosophy, discovery, art, every sort of skill, every sort of service, love—these are the means of salvation from that narrow loneliness of desire, that brooding preoccupation with self and egotistical relationships, which is hell for the individual, treason to the race and exile from God."

As things round themselves off and accomplish themselves one begins for the first time to see them clearly. From the perspectives of a new age one can look back upon the great and widening stream of literature with a complete understanding. Things link up that seemed disconnected, and things that were once condemned as harsh and aimless are seen to be factors in the statement of a gigantic problem. An enormous bulk of the sincere writing of the eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth centuries falls together now into an unanticipated unanimity. One sees it as a huge tissue of variations upon one theme, the conflict of human egotism and personal passion and narrow imagination on the one hand against the growing sense of wider necessities and a possible, more spacious life.

That conflict is in evidence in so early a work as Voltaire's "Candide," for example, in which the desire for justice as well as happiness beats against human contrariety and takes refuge at last in a forced and inconclusive contentment with little things. "Candide" was but one of the pioneers of a literature of uneasy complaint that was presently an innumerable multitude of books. The novels, more particularly, of the nineteenth century, if one excludes the mere story tellers from our consideration, witness to this uneasy realization of changes that call for effort and of the lack of that effort. In a thousand aspects, now tragically, now comically, now with a funny affectation of divine detachment, a countless host of witnesses tell their story of lives fretting between dreams and limitations. Now one laughs, now one weeps, now one reads with a blank astonishment at this huge and almost unmediated record of how the growing human spirit, now warily, now eagerly, now furiously, and always, as it seems, unsuccessfully, tried to adapt itself to the maddening misfit of its patched and ancient garments. And always in these books, as one draws nearer to the heart of the matter, there comes a disconcerting evasion. It was the fantastic convention of the time that a writer should not touch upon religion. To do so was to rouse the jealous fury of the great multitude of the professional religious teachers. It was permitted to state the discord, but it was forbidden to glance at any possible reconciliation. Religion was the privilege of the pulpit.

It was not only from the novels that religion was omitted. It was ignored by the newspapers. It was pendulously disregarded in the discussion of business questions. It played a trivial and

apologetic part in public matters. "Now this was done not out of contempt, but respect. The hold of the old religious organizations upon men's respect was still enormous, so enormous that there seemed to be a quality of irreverence in applying religion to the developments of every day. This strange suspension of religion lasted over into the beginnings of the new age. It was the clear vision of Marcus Karelin much more than any other contemporary influence which brought it back into the texture of human life. He saw religion without hallucinations, without superstitious reverence, as a common thing as necessary as food and air, as land and energy to the life of man and the well being of the republic. He saw that indeed it had already percolated away from the temples and hierarchies and symbols in which men had sought to imprison it, that it was already at work anonymously and obscurely in the universal acceptance of the greater state. He gave it clearer expression, rephrased it to the lights and perspectives of the new dawn.

But if we return to our novels for our evidence of the spirit of the times it becomes evident as one reads them in their chronological order, so far that is now ascertainable, that as one comes to the later nineteenth century and the earlier twentieth century the writers are much more acutely aware of secular change than their predecessors were. The earlier novelists tried to show "life as it is," the later showed life as it changes. More and more of their characters are engaged in adaptation to change or suffering from the effects of world changes. And as we come up to the time of the last wars this newer conception of the everyday life as a reaction to an accelerated development is continually more manifest. Barnes' book, which has served us so well, is frankly a picture of the world coming about like a ship that sails into the wind. Our later novelists give a vast gallery of individual conflicts, in which old habits and customs, limited ideas, ungenerous temperaments and innate obsessions are pitted against this great opening out of life that has happened to us. They tell us of the feelings of old people who have been wrenched away from familiar surroundings and how they have had to make peace with uncomfortable comforts and conveniences that are still strange to them. They give us the discord between the opening egotisms of youth and the ill defined limitations of a changing social life. They tell of the universal struggle of jealousy to capture and enslave our souls, of romantic

failures and tragical misconceptions of the trend of the world, of the spirit of adventure and the urgency of curiosity and how these serve the universal drift. And all their stories lead in the end either to happiness missed or happiness won, to disaster or salvation. The clearer their vision and the sadder their art the more certainly do these novels tell of the possibility of salvation for all the world. For any road in life leads to religion for those upon it who will follow it far enough.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Best to Specialize. Side tracks are a good thing, but the side tracks should all in the long run be switched on the main line. Don't dabble in too many things. Don't scatter yourself on too many languages. Better be able to speak one correctly and know something worth doing.

The Better Method.

"De man dat tries to please everybody," said Uncle Eben, "ain't gine to git along nigh so well as de man who squares up to de world an' gits everybody tryin' to please him."

FACT

Local Evidence.

Evidence that can be verified. Fact is that we want. Opinion is not enough. Opinions differ. Here's a Janesville fact. You can test it.

Lewis Gower, decorator, 1214 Mineral Point Ave., Janesville, says: "Handing paints and turpentine probably started my kidney trouble and I had severe attacks of pain through my joints. When I bent over, I had trouble in straightening again. My kidneys acted irregularly. It is also possible that riding a bicycle had something to do with bringing on the backache. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me. Since then my kidneys have been strong and I haven't had any more pains or aches. I still use Doan's Kidney Pills once in awhile and they keep my kidneys in good shape."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Gower had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

90,000 Wisconsin Homes Are Open To Your Message Today

Wisconsin Daily League, 19 Daily Newspapers published in the best cities in the state, carry your announcement to nearly 500,000 Wisconsin people at a very low cost.

How much would it cost you to circularize 90,000 homes? Several hundred dollars at least. If you used two cent postage for stamps alone, without considering the cost of printing stationery, etc., which would amount to several hundred more.

Yet—it is possible to send your message not only once but a number of times to 90,000 homes at a cost ranging from \$15.94 to \$371.25.

This can be accomplished through 19 Daily Newspapers of the Wisconsin Daily League

—by inserting your advertisement in the columns of the 19 newspapers.

Every day many people are using this easy, quick, economical way of talking to these 90,000 homes, this half million people.

Can you in any other way reach such a tremendous audience at such a nominal cost?

Let us illustrate. A 36-word classified advertisement for 3 days in the Wisconsin Daily League, 19 newspapers, costs you \$15.94. A 3-inch display advertisement inserted 33 times in these 19 newspapers will cost you \$11.25 each insertion, a total of \$371.25.

These papers will co-operate with you, furnish much information about the nineteen best cities in the state in which they are published.

NOTE THE LIST:

Antigo Journal	Wisconsin State Journal
Appleton Crescent	Manitowish Herald
Baileys Press	Marquette Eagle-Star
Chippewa Herald	Merrill Herald
Eau Claire Leader-Telegram	Oshkosh Northwestern
Fond du Lac Commonwealth	Racine Journal-News
Green Bay Gazette	Sheboygan Press
Janesville Gazette	Stoughton Courier-Hub
La Crosse Leader-Press	Wausau Record-Herald

Let us advise you as to your advertising copy and space requirements. We will prepare your copy, take charge of your publicity campaign, etc. Ask for information and sample copies if you are interested. Send your order and check direct to the Secretary.

WISCONSIN DAILY LEAGUE
H. H. BLISS, Secretary JANSVILLE, WIS.

Homes of Character

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Our Great Second Floor

We make homes cozy because it is our business to do so. There exists in the heart of every home-loving woman the desire to have everything properly harmonized and blended thus making the home comfortable and attractive. We know of no other store which so fully comprehends the requirements for artistic decoration of homes of every class or which provides so lavishly the needed materials.

ROOF REPAIRING

We make a specialty of repairing leaky roofs; gravel roofs in particular. If your roof is in need of repair telephone us so that your roof may be made water tight before the bad weather sets in.

If you require new roofing you can get the best brands made from

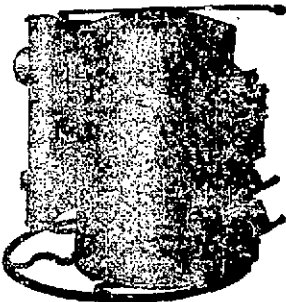
Schaller & McKay Lumber Co.,
Either Phone 100

NOW IS THE TIME

to have those odd jobs around the house fixed up. Have your storm windows made now for the cold weather that is to come. Window Glass here. Leaky Roofs repaired. No job too large or none too small.

J. A. DENNING

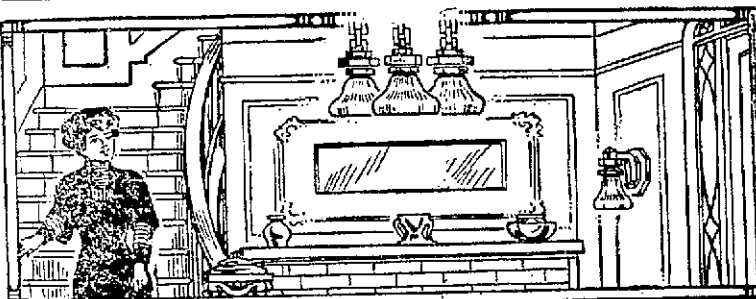
MASTER BUILDER. 60 S. FRANKLIN ST.



TORRID ZONE STEEL FURNACES

are better for fine residences than hot water or steam. Such a statement violates a common notion but it is true. Come in and let us explain it to you.

Talk to LOWELL



You're going to recall the number of times you have admired the home of some friend because of the convenience its Electric service affords.

You're going to recall the number of times you've wished your home were provided with similar facilities.

You can now have that wish gratified in a manner that has never before been possible.

Step into our show rooms or call either phone and one of our representatives will outline our housewiring plan that we are sure will interest you.

Janesville Contracting Co., Both Phones

Call On E. H. Pelton For All Kinds of Sheet Metal Work and Gutter Work.

Steel ceilings and roofing. New furnaces installed. Old furnaces repaired. In fact, all kinds of tin and sheet metal work. All work guaranteed.

E. H. PELTON

East Milwaukee Street. Repairs of All Kinds.

WALL PAPERS, PAINTS, PICTURES

Everything that goes to make the home beautiful. Diehls can supply you with valuable suggestions and can save you money. We'll be glad to furnish you with ideas that you may desire and make no charge for this service.

C. W. DIEHLS

THE ART STORE. 26 W. MILW. ST.

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I can save you money. Let me estimate your next wiring or other electrical job. Expert work guaranteed at reasonable prices. Just phone

M. A. JORSCH

PRACTICAL ELECTRICIAN. BOTH PHONES. 422 LINCOLN STREET. JANESVILLE, WIS.

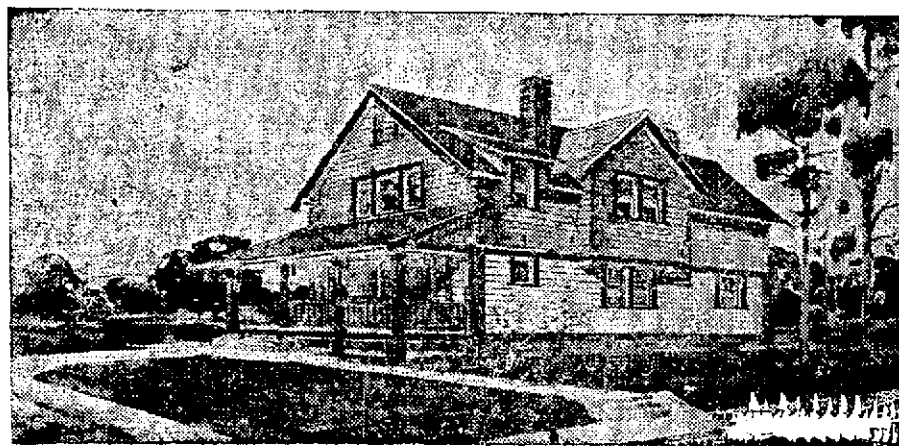
COAL

"DUSTLESS"

COAL

Fifield Lumber Co.
Both Phones 109
Everything in Building Material

"Home of Character, No. 113"



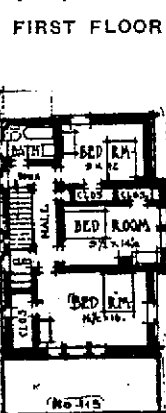
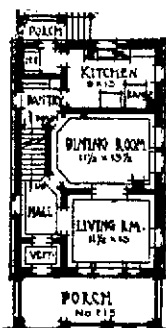
A Small Six Room Cottage—By John Henry Newson.

A simple treatment of a six-room house possessing its full share of character. This home is of frame construction with the first story in ordinary siding painted white and the second story in shingles stained gray. Porch columns and all trimmings are painted dark brown and the window sash and sash bars are painted white. The railing on the porch is made up of 3/4 by 5-inch cypress boards with the pattern sawed out at each joint. This is a departure from the ordinary spindle and is one of the details about this home which gives it style and character.

The plan is very simple and inexpensive, and at the same time possesses all of the features obtainable in such a small house as this. The kitchen, with its pantry and ice room, is complete and convenient, and the bathroom on the second floor is placed conveniently for general use from any part of the house. The plan is arranged with chimneys so that each room can be heated with a stove, and in cold weather the rooms can be shut off from each other to keep out draughts. The expense of a furnace would be a wise investment, and the additional cost would not be great.

No. 113—Size 20x34 feet. Cost \$2100. Can be built for from \$1900 to \$2500.

Fall and winter is the ideal house-planning time. The Gazette publishes perspective, floor plans and description of a John Henry Newson "home of character" every Saturday. If you intend to build it will pay you to clip these each week. By special arrangement Mr. Newson will answer, without charge, all inquiries from Gazette readers. Be sure to give the number of the house and address your inquiry to "John Henry Newson," "Homes of Character Dept.," The Gazette.



SECOND FLOOR

See Our Exhibit of Corbin Builders' Hardware At the Builders' Exchange

H. L. McNAMARA

If It Is Good Hardware McNamara Has It.

FREESE BROS.

West Pleasant Street. Both Phones.

JANESVILLE BRICK WORKS

Manufacturers and dealers of Clay Products.

We handle every kind of good facing brick, fire brick, fire clay hollow tile and highest grade of motor colors and wall ties.

Let us figure on your brick work

Make it possible for your family to continue your home after you are dead with a policy in the

"North American"

ORVILLE BROCKETT

311 Hayes Block



Master Builders Method

Master Builders Method is a formula for making concrete floors Wear-proof, Dust-proof and Water-proof. Its adoption by leading factories, stores, printing plants, offices, farm buildings and dwelling basements, and installation by them under varying conditions has proven its efficiency and correctness.

LET US TELL YOU WHY.

Brittingham & Nixon
QUICK DELIVERIES Lumber Co. BOTH PHONES 117.

Rugs For The New Home

Up on the second floor where the light is best, you will find an unequalled stock of fine rugs and carpets for your selection when you come to furnish your new home.

T. P. BURNS

DRY GOODS, CARPETS, MILLINERY.

Beautiful Home Furnishings

We supplied the furniture for the magnificent new First National Bank Building and can furnish your new home in the same good taste when you are ready.

W. H. ASHCRAFT

FURNITURE RUGS UNDERTAKING
104 W. MILW. ST.

Hollow Walls of Concrete Steel Reinforced.

For flat buildings there is no better building material; no lathing required on inside; insulation perfect; is most economical. Let me figure on your building.

WM. J. MCGOWAN

BUILDER. 1426 Ruger Ave. New Phone Black 1259.

We Will Save You Money On Your Oil Bill If You Will Buy and Use Imperial Kerosene.

KINNIE & SON

PENNSYLVANIA OILS.

Independent—Not in any Trust. 417 S. Academy St. Both Phones.

A Heating Plant For \$1.85

65c Down and 60c a Month

New Gas Light Company of Janesville

Some Vivid War Pictures Which Tell More Than Words

RED CROSS WORKERS CARRYING WOUNDED BUGLER INTO HOSPITAL



Photo shows members of the Belgian Red Cross aiding ambulance corps members in carrying a wounded Belgian bugler into the hospital at Willebroeck, near Malines. A Sister of Mercy is accompanying the wounded man to the hospital. Note the knapsack, bugle and boots of the wounded man, carried by one of the nurses and his hat carried by the other.

NURSES WHO'LL MINISTER TO BRITISH SOLDIERS AT THE FRONT



RUSSIAN SOLDIERS IN THE TRENCHES FIGHTING AUSTRIAN FOE



Here's one of the few pictures that have been received in the United States showing Russians in action. Behind intrenchments like these the czar's forces have won notable victories in fights with the Austrians.

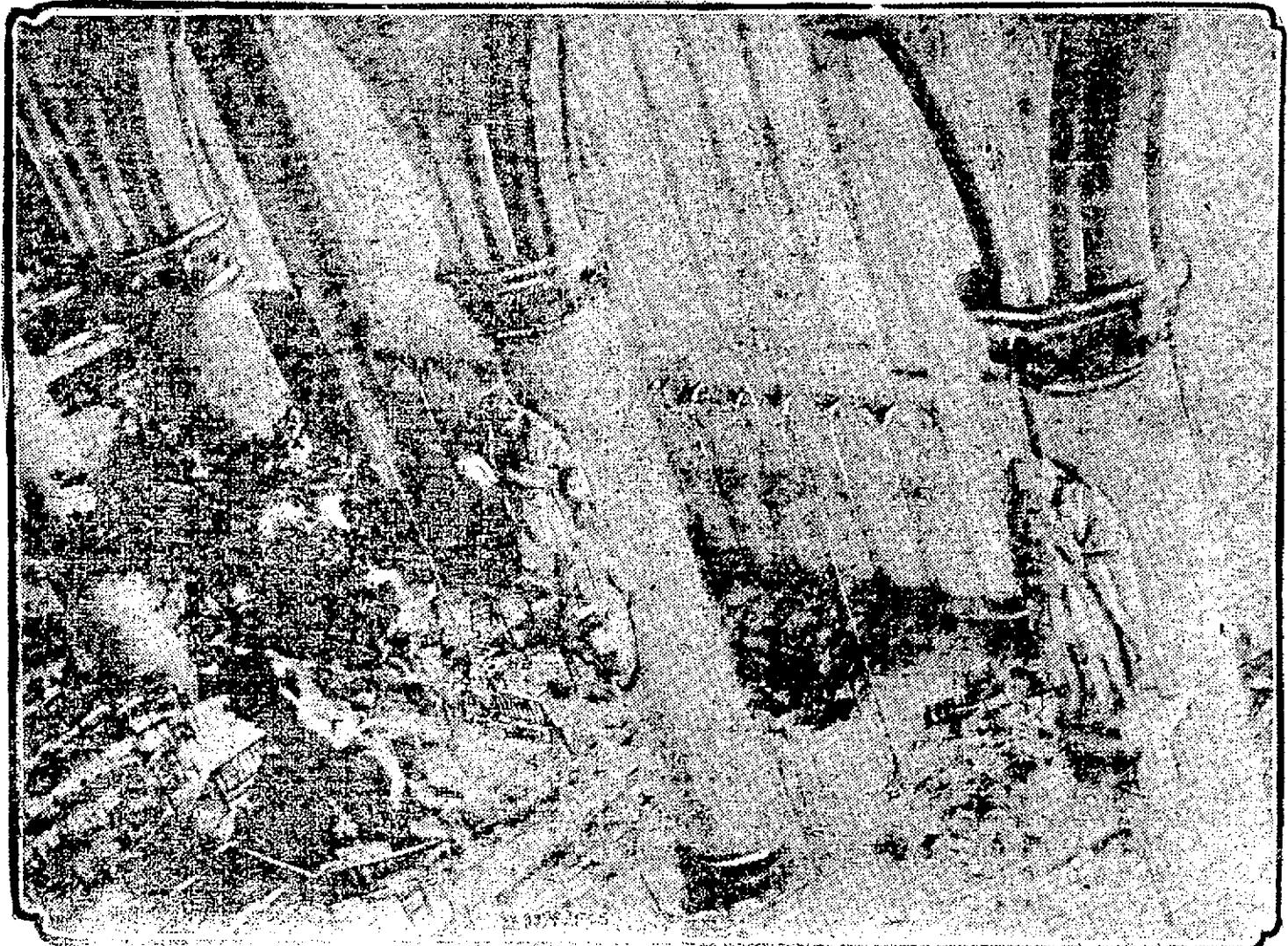
PAY DAY FOR THE WIVES AND CHILDREN OF THE SOLDIERS OF FRANCE



A scene in Paris, showing women and children waiting in line for their turn to receive their allotment sum which the paternal government of France pays them in consideration of the services given to the country by the husbands and fathers of those in line.

Underwood & Underwood

LOOKING DOWN IN THE INTERIOR OF THE ONCE BEAUTIFUL CATHEDRAL AT MALINES



(c) Underwood & Underwood

The beautiful little town of Malines, Belgium, has been almost completely destroyed by the Germans. The Cathedral at Malines, famous the world over, is a ruin. This photo, taken from the top of the church looking down, gives an idea of how its interior looks today.

BRITISH HIGHLANDERS IN BOULOGNE ON WAY TO JOIN THEIR FRENCH ALLIES



(c) Underwood & Underwood

Here are a few of the 150,000 British soldiers who are known to have crossed the English channel into France since the beginning of the war. Photo, which has just reached this country, was taken in Boulogne.

The Trey O' Hearts

A Novelized Version of the Motion Picture Drama of the Same Name Produced by the Universal Film Co.

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Author of "The Fortune Hunter," "The Brain Trust," "The Black Box," etc.

Illustrated with Photographs from the Picture Production

Copyright, 1914, by Louis Joseph Vance

The water was now almost level with his lips; it seemed strange that



They Fought Like Madmen.

his throat could be so dry, so parched. He opened his eyes, shuddering. "It's good-by now," he faltered. "Not yet!" her voice rang beside him, vibrant. Look—up there—along the cliff!

He lifted his gaze. Two men were running along the cliff—and the man in the lead was Alan. But his lead was very scant, and the man who pursued was one of Judith's, and stuck to the trail like a bloodhound fresh from the leash.

And now the water was at his lips; Barcus could no more speak without straining.

Of a sudden he groaned in his heart; though there was no passable way down the cliff, still the sight of his friend alive and unharmed had brought with it a thrill of hope; now that hope died as he saw Alan stumble and go to his knees.

Before he could rise the other was upon him, with the fury of a wolf seeking the throat of a stag.

For an instant they fought like madmen; then, in a trice, the sky line of the cliff was empty; one or the other had tripped and fallen over the brink, and falling had retained hold of his enemy and carried him down as well.

By no chance, Barcus told himself, could either escape uninjured.

Yet, to his amazement, he saw one man break from the other's embrace and rise. And he who lay still, a crumpled, lifeless heap upon the sands, was Judith's man.

With a violent effort Barcus lifted his mouth above water and shrieked: "Alan! Alan! Help! Here—at the end of the point—in the water—help!"

A precious minute was lost before Alan discovered the two heads, so barely above that swiftly rising flood.

Then he ran toward them as he had never run before, and as he came whipped out a jack-knife and freed its blade.

Even so—since it was, of course, those whom Alan freed the first—Barcus was half-drowned before Alan helped him in turn up to the beach.

And as this happened the last blood-red rim of the sun was washed under by the waves.

Two minutes later the lifeboat was adrift, and Mr. Barcus, already recovered, was laboring with the flywheel of the motor, stimulated to supreme exertion by the sight of a party, led by Judith, racing madly down the beach.

But it was not until well out from shore and on the way to the safety promised by the mainland—now readily discernible on the horizon—that any one of them found time for speech.

Then Mr. Barcus straightened up from his assiduous attentions to the motor, and observed:

"You bear a charmed life, my adventurous friend. I want to tell you that when I saw you go over that cliff I made up my mind your usefulness would be at least permanently impaired. As it is, I don't mind telling you that if ever I get out of this affair alive, I'm going to have a try at your life myself; just once, for luck!"

CHAPTER XVIII.

Stranded.

Mr. Thomas Barcus picked himself up from the bottom of the lifeboat where he had been violently precipitated by the impact of grounding, blinked and wiped tears of pain from his eyes, solicitously tested his nose and seemed to derive little if any comfort from the discovery that it was not broken, opened his mouth and remembered the presence of a lady.

"Poor Mr. Barcus!" she said gently. "I'm so sorry. Do forget I'm here—and say it out loud!"

Mr. Barcus dropped his hands and dropped his head at the same time. "It can't be did," he complained in embittered resignation; "the words have never been invented."

In the bows Mr. Law (who had barely saved himself a headlong plunge overboard when the shoal took fast hold of the keel) felt tenderly of his excruciated shins, then, rising, compassed the sea, sky and shore with an anxious gaze.

In the cove there was nothing but the flat, limitless expanse of the night.

He sat down suddenly and rested his head on his knees. "Don't be longer than you can help," he muttered thickly.

He had come to the headland of the lighthouse itself before the ground began to shelve more gently to the beach; and was on the point of addressing himself to the dark and silent cottage of the lightkeeper when he paused, struck by sight of what till then had been hidden from him.

The promontory, he found, formed the eastern extremity of a wide-armed if shallow harbor where rode at moorings a considerable number of small craft—pleasure vessels assorted about equally with fishing boats. And barely an eighth of a mile on, long-legged

"That's the answer," he repeated; "there's a young bale of the said eel-grass wrapped round the wheel. Which, I suppose, means I've got to go overboard and clear it away."

Like Mr. Law, he wore neither shoes nor other garments that could be more damaged by salt water than they had been—but only shirt, trousers and a belt.

"If you've nothing better to do, my critical friend," he observed as he stooped to hack and tear at the mass of weed embarrassing the propeller, "you might step out and give us a trial shove. Don't strain yourself—just see if you can move her."

The boat budged not an inch—but Mr. Law's feet did, slipping on the treacherous mud bottom with the upshot of his downfall; with a mighty splash he disappeared momentarily beneath the surface—and left his temper behind him when he emerged.

As for Mr. Barcus, he suffered like loss within five minutes; when, with much pains and patience having freed the wheel, he climbed aboard and sought to restart the motor. After a few affecting coughs it relapsed into stubborn silence.

Studious examination at length brought out the fact that the gasoline tank was empty.

"Not so much as a smell left," Barcus reported.

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"She's all right," he reported, releasing the wrist whose pulse he had been timing. "She fainted, right enough, but now she's just asleep—and needs it. God knows! It would be kinder to let her rest, at least until I see what sort of a reception that lighthouse is inclined to offer us."

"You'll go, then?" Barcus inquired. "I'd just as lief, myself."

"No; let me," Alan insisted. "It's not far—not more than a quarter of a mile. And she'll be safe enough here, in your care, the little time I'm gone."

Barcus nodded. His face was drawn and gray in the moon-glare. "Thank God!" he breathed brokenly, "you're able. I'm not."

He sat down suddenly and rested his head on his knees. "Don't be longer than you can help," he muttered thickly.

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But now, though he was all unconscious of the fact, he went no more alone.

His shadow in the moonlight kept him company upon the sands; and above, on the edge of the bluffs, another shadow moved on parallel course and at a pace sedulously patterned after his.

He found his sweetheart and his friend much as he had left them, with this difference—that Mr. Barcus now lay flat on his back and snoring lustily.

He was awakened quickly enough, however, by Alan's news. "But when it was the turn of Rose— they faltered. She lay so still, betrayed her exhaustion so patently in every line of her unconscious posture, as well as in the sharp pallor of her face upturned to the moon, that it seemed scarcely less than downright inhumanity to disturb her."

None the less, it had to be done. Alan hardened his heart with the reminder of their urgent necessity, and eventually brought her to with the aid of a few drops of brandy.

Between them, they helped her up the beach, past the point, and at length to the door of the hotel, where—re-



Two Men Shadowed Him.

wharves' stock, knee-deep in the water, like tentacles hung out from the sleepy little fishing village that dotted the rising ground—a community of perhaps two hundred dwellings.

Nor was this all—even as Alan hove in view of the village he heard a series of staccato notes, the harsh tolling of a brazen bell, the rumble of a train pulling out from a station. And then he saw its jewel-studded lights flash athwart the landscape and vanish as its noise died away dimly.

Where one train ran another must. He need only now secure something to revive Rose, help her somehow up the beach, and in another hour or two, of a certainty, they would be speeding northwards, up the cape, toward Boston and the land of law and order.

Such thoughts as these, at least, made up the texture of his hopes; the outcome proved them somewhat too presumptuous. He jogged down a quiet village street and into the railroad station just as the agent was closing up for the night.

A surly citizen, this agent, ill-pleased to have his plans disordered by chance-fallen strangers. He greeted Alan's breathless query with a grunt of ingrained churlishness.

"Nah," he averred, "they ain't no more trains till mornin'. Can't y' see I'm shuttin' up?"

"But surely there must be a telegraph station."

"You bet your life there is—right here in this depot. Ah! I'm shuttin' it up, too."

"Has the operator gone for the night?"

"He's going. I'm the operator. No business transacted after office hours. Call round at eight o'clock tomorrow mornin'. Now if you'll just step out of that door, I'll say g'd-night to you."

"But I must send a telegram," Alan protested. "I tell you, I must. It's a matter of life and death."

"Sure, young feller. It always is—after business hours."

"Won't you open up again—"

"I tell you, no!"

In desperation Alan rammed a hand into his trousers pocket. "Will a dollar influence your better judgment?" he suggested shrewdly.

"Let's see your dollar," the other returned with no less craft—open incredulity informing his countenance.

And, surely enough, Alan brought forth an empty hand.

"Make a light," he said sharply. "My money's in a belt round my waist. Open your office. You'll get your dollar, all right."

"All right," he grumbled, reopening the door of the telegraph booth and making a second light inside. "There's blanks and a pencil. Write your message. It ain't often I do this—but I'll make an exception for you."

Alan delayed long enough only to make a few inquiries, drawing out the information that, for one who had not patience to wait the morning train northbound, the quickest way to any city of importance was by boat across Buzzard's Bay to New Bedford.

Bonts, it was implied, were plentiful, readily to be chartered.

A time-table supplied all other needed advice. Alan wrote his message swiftly.

Addressed to Digby, his man of business in New York, it required that gentleman to arrange for a motor-car to be held in waiting on the water-

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THE RATE FOR ADVERTISING
 COLUMNS is one cent per word
 per insertion. Nothing less than
 25¢ accepted. Cash discount 25
 per cent if paid at time order
 is given. Charge accounts
 1 cent per word.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

WHEN YOU THINK OF insurance,
 think of C. P. Beers. 1-28-11

IT IS GOOD HARDWARE, Mc-
 Namara has it.

RAZORS HONED—25¢. Premo Bros.
 27-11

QUALITY CANDLES AT KAZOOSKIS.
 27-11

FOR GOOD GOODS Talk to Lowell.
 1-16-30-11

HOLLAND FURNACES make warm
 fires. F. F. Van Coevern. Both
 phones. 1-16-11

FOR SALE—Second hand 30 h. p. al-
 ternating current motor; first class
 condition. Cheap for quick sale. Al.
 J. J. J. Electrical Contractor, 411
 St. Louis. Both phones. 1-8-11

W. W. WISCH'S Hayes Block Barber
 Shop is the place. Velvety shaves.
 Expert hair cuts. 4 chairs. Quick
 service. 1-10-2-11

LASTER—Bad chimneys caused bad
 fires. Talk to the Chimney Man.
 New phone 1282 Black. 1-9-23-11

Make your House Cleaning easy by
 ordering the Auto Vacuum Cleaner.
 Mrs. E. B. Walton, 311 So.
 Third street. 8-10-1-11

FOR RENT—Large heated furnished
 room, bath adjoining. Excellent
 board next door. Bell phone 1975.
 8-10-2-11

UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO
 RENT

UNDER THIS HEADING an un-
 profitable bare room or rooms may be
 just what someone wants, and you
 become the gainer.

FOR RENT—4 unfurnished rooms for
 light housekeeping. Inquire 116 N.
 Jackson. 6-9-26-11

BOARD AND ROOM TO RENT

OPEN TIMES when there are no
 advertisements here you can find a
 good home place by advertising un-
 der "Wanted, board and room."

WANTED—Roomers and boarders.
 Furnace heat. 337 Washington St.
 1-10-2-11

WANTED—Boarders and roomers.
 472 Terrace street. Old phone 59.
 10-10-1-11

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING
 ROOMS.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for
 light housekeeping, 609 4th Ave.
 6-10-3-11

FOR RENT—Modern heated rooms,
 completely furnished for light house-
 keeping, 28 N. East St. phone 1114
 W. 6-10-3-11

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FOR RENT—Three unfurnished
 rooms for light housekeeping at 171
 Cherry St. 9-10-2-11

FLATS FOR RENT

A GOOD WARM FLAT will be nice
 this winter. If you do not see any-
 thing to suit you here advertise for
 it under "flats wanted."

FOR RENT—Modern steam heated
 flat, 32 South Main St. M. P. Rich-
 ardson. 11-9-12-11

FOR RENT—Six-room flat, modern,
 heat, new water heater, R. C.
 phone Blue 776. 4-10-3-11

FOR RENT—Flat at 14 S. River. In-
 quire of William Lenz, 16 S. River.
 4-10-1-11

FOR RENT—4-room flat, 21 North
 Pearl. Mrs. W. S. Sutton. 4-10-1-11

FOR RENT—Five-room flat, all mod-
 ern. 615 West Milwaukee. 4-10-1-11

FOR RENT—Seven room flat F. C.
 Burpee. 4-9-19-11

FOR RENT—5-room flat, steam heat,
 centrally located. Carter & Morse.
 4-8-24-11

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IT'S A GOOD CITY where few
 houses are for rent. There will be
 houses for rent later which you can
 get an option on by advertising for it.

FOR RENT—Lower part of house,
 229 N. Franklin St. Inquire 408 N.
 Jackson. 11-10-3-11

FOR RENT—Lower half of dwelling
 in 3rd ward. Fine location. E. J.
 Cunningham agency. 11-10-3-11

FOR RENT—8-room modern house,
 118 S. High. H. J. Cunningham
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FOR RENT—Strictly modern house,
 close in. Immediate possession.
 John L. Fisher. Central block. 11-10-3-11

FOR RENT—7-room house, gas elec
 heat, lights, city and soft water.
 A. W. Hall. Both phones. 11-10-2-11

FOR RENT—Part of house. Gas
 range, city and soft water, sewer.
 466 North Washington street. Bell
 phone 1467. 11-10-3-11

FOR RENT—Lower part of house,
 enough for two people. 408 East Mil-
 waukee St. 11-10-3-11

FOR RENT—4 room house 1002 Olive
 street, \$12.00 per month. 6 room
 house, 615 Myrtle street, \$11.00 per
 month. Inquire 1010 Olive St. 11-10-2-11

FOR RENT—Nine-room house at 103
 S. Academy. Inquire 412 S. Academy.
 11-10-3-11

FOR RENT—Six room house at 223
 Park St. Phone or call Dr. E. E.
 Loomis' residence. 11-9-12-11

FARMS TO LET

BACK TO THE FARM may be the
 right solution. If you don't find a
 farm here advertise for it.

FARM FOR RENT—High class dairy
 farm near this city. John L. Fisher.
 Central block. 28-10-2-11

INSTRUCTION

SOME LOCAL INSTRUCTORS
 have used this column to very good
 advantage.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC—Sisters of St.
 Dominic. Modern methods for be-
 ginners. Children, adults. 25-9-23-11

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

OPPORTUNITY comes only to
 hustlers. If you are or are busy, a
 Gazette want ad will hustle for you
 by proxy.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

REAL BARGAINS in musical in-
 struments are daily advertised.

FOR SALE—A black walnut organ
 and seat. Cheap. Inquire 502 Lin-
 coln street. 16-10-1-11

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

ARE YOU INTERESTED in buy-
 ing or selling a horse or carriage?
 Place your advertisement here, and
 your desires will be accomplished.

FOR SALE—A team of horses, weight
 about 2,000 pounds. Rock County
 phone, F. F. Rockwell. 10-1-11

REAL ESTATE WANTED

DON'T WAIT for someone to ad-
 vertise under this heading. Place your
 ad in the for sale column.

HOUSES WANTED

KEEPING ONE EYE ON THIS
 SPACE will save house owners from
 having empty houses. You can rent
 it quicker by advertising.

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6-room
 modern house, close in. Old phone
 525. 12-9-18-11

WANTED LOANS

MONEY GROWS when it is work-
 ing. A little spent on this page will
 give plenty of opportunities to work.

WANTED—We have a client who
 wants to borrow \$1500 on a good
 piece of property on Main street. A
 security. Bauer & Rafter, 311 Hayes
 Block. 52-10-2-11

WANTED BOARD & ROOMS

WANTED—Room and board in private
 family by young lady. Address "3"
 care Gazette. 42-10-1-11

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS.

AT A PRICE agreeable to both par-
 ties anything you have to dispose of
 may be quickly sold somewhere on
 this page.

WANTED TO BUY—2 six-foot show
 cases, and one roll top desk. Box
 255, Milton Jct. Wis. 5-10-3-11

WANTED—Small cylinder coal stove.
 "B" care Gazette. 14-10-2-11

FOR WOMEN

WANTED—Newly married couples to
 read and changes on easy
 payments. Talk to Lowell. 6-9-26-11

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

THE ROOMS YOU WANT may not
 be here but the owners might answer
 your ad under another classification.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room,
 heat and bath, 18 So. Jackson St.
 Up stairs. 8-10-3-11

FOR RENT—Modern furnished front
 room. Mrs. E. B. Walton, 311 So.
 Third street. 8-10-1-11

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 Central block. 28-10-2-11

INSTRUCTION

SOME LOCAL INSTRUCTORS
 have used this column to very good
 advantage.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC—Sisters of St.
 Dominic. Modern methods for be-
 ginners. Children, adults. 25-9-23-11

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

OPPORTUNITY comes only to
 hustlers. If you are or are busy, a
 Gazette want ad will hustle for you
 by proxy.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

REAL BARGAINS in musical in-
 struments are daily advertised.

FOR SALE—A black walnut organ
 and seat. Cheap. Inquire 502 Lin-
 coln street. 16-10-1-11

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

ARE YOU INTERESTED in buy-
 ing or selling a horse or carriage?
 Place your advertisement here, and
 your desires will be accomplished.

FOR SALE—A team of horses, weight
 about 2,000 pounds. Rock County
 phone, F. F. Rockwell. 10-1-11

FOR SALE CHEAP—Phaeton. Apply
 1425 Ruger avenue. 26-10-3-11

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

ODD PIECES of furniture can be
 bought reasonably if you watch this
 space regularly.

FOR SALE—Hard coal burner and
 other household articles. 21 N.
 Pearl. Mrs. W. S. Sutton. 16-10-3-11

FOR SALE—Domestic sewing machine
 good condition. \$10.00. Inquire 230
 No. Pearl St. 16-10-2-11

FOR SALE—6 chairs and dining
 room table. 181 S. Jackson.
 16-10-2-11

FOR SALE—Coal heater, \$6.00. 1621
 Ravine street. 12-10-1-11

FOR SALE—Household furniture:
 White iron beds, willow chairs,
 dressers, Morris chair, ice box, gas
 stove, dining room table. Selling
 cheap, as sale closes this week. 221
 Court street, New phone 417. 16-10-1-11

FOR SALE—Rayo Lamps make even-
 ing reading enjoyable. 16-9-29-11

FOR SALE—Several 2nd hand Coal
 Heating Stoves in fine repair at a
 low price on easy payments. Talk to
 Lowell. 16-9-29-11

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

PEOPLE ADVERTISING HERE
 soon find that advertising pays. These
 same people would read your ad un-
 der "Wanted."

FOR SALE—Building 6 ft. by 39 ft.
 windows on south side. May be
 used for chicken or store house. Mrs.
 Fred Sutherland, 331 Washington St.
 32-10-3-11

FOR SALE CHEAP—Good wicker
 baby cab. Inquire 14 South Frank-
 lin street. 16-10-3-11

GRAPES—For wine or grape juice,
 50¢, 75¢ and \$1.25 per bushel. Pome-
 granes. Call noons or evenings. Both
 phones. 13-10-2-11

FOR SALE—Lady's suit, 2 coats,
 and dresses size 16. Bell phone
 278. 13-10-2-11

FOR SALE—Charcoal in large or
 small amounts. Talk to Lowell. 13-9-29-11

FOR SALE—Paint and varnish. Talk
 to Lowell. 13-9-29-11

ONIONS, CABBAGE, Carrots, Pars-
 nips, Pickling Onions. Delivered in
 any quantity. H. Gardner, Bell phone
 5073 Black. 13-9-21-11

FOR SALE—Good strong ink bar-
 rels at 50¢ each. Gazette Bldg. Co.
 13-7-30-11

FOR SALE—Piece 3/4 inch double
 boiler belt, about 25 feet long, one-
 half price. Gazette Bldg. Co. 13-7-28-11

PAPER TOWELS AND FIXTURES—
 Sanitary and economical for schools
 and public buildings, factories, work
 rooms, etc., indispensable for the kit-
 chen. 2¢ per roll. \$2 case of 50
 rolls. Gazette Printing Dept. Phone
 774 rings Bell, 37 Rock Co. 13-12-11

THE NEW GAZETTE PARCELS
 POST MAPS of the United States
 giving all units and the zones from
 No. 1 to 2260. The maps are in direct
 map published, are ready for
 delivery at the Gazette. By paying
 up back subscriptions and paying for
 one year in advance for the Daily Ga-
 zette, the map will be sent free. The
 map is regularly sold at \$1.00. Ga-
 zette patrons may have it at 25 cents
 or by mail at 35 cents. 2-13-11

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents
 a bundle. Gazette Office. 13-5-14-11

FOR SALE—Complete map of Rock
 County, showing all roads, school
 houses, churches, towns, villages,
 cities, railroads, farms with names
 of acres and all information. Printed
 on strong bond paper, handy size.
 Price 25¢ or 50¢ with a year's ad-
 vance subscription to the Daily Ga-
 zette. 12-12-9-11

FOR SALE—Engraved cards, wed-
 ding invitations and announce-
 ments engraved and embossed. Sta-
 tionary produced in the very latest
 and newest letter designs. We have
 connections with several engraving
 houses which give us very prompt
 service. Call phone Rock Co. 27.
 Bell 774 for Printing Department of
 the Gazette. 12-12-9-11

BICYCLE SUPPLIES—Premo Bros.

FOR SALE—At St. Joseph's Convent,
 a new set of Rosary Beads, Gold
 Chains, Medallions, Statues, Crucifixes
 and Prayer Books at reasonable
 prices. 12-12-9-11

BOWLING AND BILLIARDS

FOR SALE—New and second-hand
 carom and pocket billiard tables,
 bowling alleys and accessories, bar
 fixtures of all kinds. Easy payment.
 THE TRUE CO. PROPR. T. E.
 Brunswick-Balke-Culender Co. 275
 277-279 West Water street, Milwau-
 kee. 12-13-11

SHOE REPAIRING.

SHOE REPAIRING—Neatly done at
 reasonable prices. All work called
 for and delivered. Call 58 So. River
 St. or phone 505. 5-9-21-11

AUTOMOBILES

IF YOU DON'T FIND WHAT YOU
 WANT here, advertise for it.

FOR SALE—I late 1913 5-passenger
 Buick car, fine shape, run less
 than 5000 miles, with slip cover and
 extras, looks like new.

1 1913 Paige 36 in fine shape and
 finish, run less than 4000 miles, with
 two extra tires and tubes.

1 1910 Stoddard Dayton 7-passenger
 with all extras and in splendid
 shape. The above cars can be bought
 reasonably and are with the Charles
 A. Russell & Co., 27-29 So. Bluff St.
 18-10-1-11

